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The Outlook.

The Anti-Chinese Disgrace.

since the Fugitive Slave Bill of 1850, Congress has enacted no piece of legislation so ical body. infamous and humiliating to the better American sentiment as the Anti-Chinese Geary law of May 5, 1892. It is the embodiment determination of the court.

General Armstrong.

In the death of Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong, the founder and superintendent colored and Indian pupils, the country has lost an influential and honored citizen and the Reichstag. oppressed classes a wise and illustrious leader, able at once to appreciate their needs and to inspire in them hope and courage. The son of Richard Armstrong, a missionary to the

Expulsion of the Polish Jews.

Russia, yet in the Middle Ages, regards the Jew as western Europe did a thousand

president, of Granada against Leon. The London have a large organization, designed kind we have seen is his chapter on "The of prospective Jawish immigration. and were ably led. The "Atlanta" has been sent to Greytown for the defense of the canal intent on attaining their end, and are flushed with, His full divinity; the other, an upward property; but one can hardly see of what with the hope of seeing in all the main lines movement, retracting the stages of the bar. The canal property, however, is in no danger, as the war has no reference to the ge All stationed preachers in the Methodist Episcopal canal question. Both parties desire to have THE THEOLOGICAL DRIFT IN THE OLD of nihilism and pessimism; the latter begins was obtained. The hospital chapel was opened on the work go forward. The war is a domestic matter, a struggle of factions and ambitious leaders. No one can tell precisely how the struggle will end, as it cannot be determined how firmly the forces on either side may be held in hand. There seem 3 to be no patriotism in any of those minor republics. The greed of gain and the lust of power seem to be the controlling forces operating in the polit-

Kaiser William.

would raise such a storm as we have not had new Reichstag would pass the bill. I am de- philosophy. in any of the cyclones in America. Hence termined in case this hope also be disappointthe first cases are carried up on appeal to ed, to stake all in my power to obtain the widest and the loftiest conceivable. And the the Supreme Court, which will no doubt help enactment of the measure, for I am too thor- bearing of it for our present purpose is this, us out of the dilemma. On the 10th, these oughly convinced of its necessity as a guar- that the time has clearly come in which the test cases came before the court, when the antee of the peace of Europe to allow it to be Christian Welt Anschauung, or mode of viewargument for the petitioners was opened by finally defeated." "To stake all my power" ing human life in its place in the universe as loseph H. Choate, who claimed that the law sounds like Charles II. or George III. The one great whole, must be clearly understood was unconstitutional. Solicitor Gen. Aldrich, threat of the Kaiser was not relished by and vigorously defended. The attitude and for the United States, pleaded that the safety the German people. Would he make the deof the people is the highest law, and that law sired additions to the army without the vote tianity are constantly changing, and the attimust be maintained. We await anxiously the of the Reichstag? To do so might raise a re- tude of the apologist must change accordingthe Emperor caused to be printed, in a leading of the Gospels; at one moment the details of ace. He wished to adhere to constitutional the religion as a whole has to stand on its of the Normal Institute at Hampton, Va., for forms. He did not desire to rule absolutely. But - we await the election of the new

Republican League Convention.

The organization, throughout the country, Howard to Hampton to aid in organizing the pressing to the bar for settlement. There are freedmen; a service which led, in 1868, to the few soldiers who fight through more than one and more inspiring Christian world-view, freedmen; a service which led, in 1868, to the founding of the Hampton Institute, which re- war. New campaigns require fresh enroll- of the one true world-religion. mains the monument of his faith, courage ments of men, with unbroken strength and of the one true world-religion. and enterprise. The site of the institution irrepressible courage. The Northern Demowas purchased with \$10,000 bequeathed for crats made no headway, after the war, until appropriately treated in the near future.

Mr. Blount as Minister.

years ago. She detests him and expels him ceeded without his accustomed openness and several aspects of this wide subject with an from her territories. The Passover edicts of frankness, obliging the people, for a time, to inspiring and illumining touch. 1831 affected only those residing in Russia walk by faith rather than sight. We did not

WORLD.

III.

PROF. W. T. DAVISON, D. D.

largely in theological and philosophical can only be translated

"World-View,"

of injustice and meanness. As though it Reichstag, the Emperor of Germany is tread- give little or no idea of the real meaning and and of the future life, is also very able. On people appealed to her, and in striving to alleviate were not enough to prevent future immigration, our broad and sagacious legislators passed that way, and some of them have not inal word. Whether English writers succeed quote the writer's views in his own words: gration, our broad and sagacious legislators that way, and some that w 100,000 peaceful denizens already here by our and heads. The people have rights as well becoming increasingly clear that they must the elements of a complete solution, and we ought wood carving, and metal working - provided any own stipulations. The Burlingame treaty of as emperors, and the day comes when face the idea and be prepared intelligently to not to attempt it. Wast visions beyond there may 1868 promised them free entrance and treat these rights are asserted. William deter- deal with the discussions it opens up. The be, what larger hopes, what ultimate harmonies, if instruction given which would teach the workers ment equal to the most favored nation. Inmined to control the opposition to the army
modern patterns needed to make their products
instruction given which would teach the workers
modern patterns needed to make their products ment equal to the most rayored nation. Instead, the Chinese are to be "tagged" and bill. The threat to dissolve the assembly did mere physical order of nature, but the whole photographed, or imprisoned and driven out not scare them. This dissolution does not constitution of that vast cosmos of which of the country. The odious law has already seem to have changed the mind of the people. man forms, to our vision at least, so imporcome back to plague its inventors; for it is a To give emphasis to his purpose, he made a tant a part. And the "view" taken of this and concentrating all our exhortations and entreaty the establishment of these schools. From the start law the authorities do not dare to execute. little speech on the subject to the officers of whole of things must be such a general the- into the present, should refuse to sanction hopes the work flourished, and now there are considerable To execute that diabolical enactment would the Guards. "I was obliged," he said, "to ory of the universe as has been well thought which Scripture does not support; striving rather to home industries established all along the seaboard not only bring retaliation from China, but dissolve the Reichstag in the hope that the out from the standpoint of some theology or bring raen to live under the impression: How shall of Donegal, where teachers give regular instruction

The subject clearly is at the same time the volt in the Empire, and in the end cost him ly. Now the Old Testament is assailed, now his imperial crown. To relieve the tension, the New, now the apostolic history, now that journal, his softened explanation. He did doctrines, such as Inspiration or Atonement, not wish his speech to be considered a men- are made the subject of criticism, at another

It is not difficult to see why the larger view is needed at present. The whole way of conceiving the world may be said to have altered during the lifetime of those who are not yet of Republican Leagues, which met in convention of the general temperation of the state at the present time is the tianity has now to meet in many quarters is of the most fundamental and thorough-going the entered Williams College, in the junior of Republican Leagues, which met in convention of the State at the present time is the dark defermined on the state of the market revival in t class, in 1859. At the close of his course he the bringing to the front of the younger eleclass, in 1859. At the close of his course he joined the army in the 105th New York, becoming captain of the company he raised. At in their illustrious past, and were failing sufthe close of the war he was detailed by Gen. ficiently to appreciate the new questions to meet current philosophical and scientific

In this connection the recently-published

Kerr Lectures. Virginia Hall cost \$100,000. The entire plant political Leagues which will be training Lectures are the first delivered under a new gave himself for them. In Christ's name he by the convention indicates the broadening the Incarnation." A nobler subject it lion, remains to be seen. wrought, and heard his Lord's commendation: views of the leaders and the younger mem- would be difficult to conceive, and it is much Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of bers of the party, and the probability that to say that the treatment is not unworthy of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." the new questions will be appreciated and the great thems. Exhaustive it could not be; but it is suggestive in the highest degree. The very conception of the subject is suggestive, and Dr. Orr's wide reading - which he has thoroughly mastered, instead of allowing In the Hawaiian matter, Mr. Cleveland pro- it to master him - enables him to touch upon THE Jawish question has been precipitated dur-

There is a remarkable similarity between United States as there are in Poland. The number but she was not so sure of the literature of this country. proper; those issued in February, and just now what he meant by sending a perhow coming to our notice, concern the members of the race in Russian Poland, where
bers of the race in Russian Poland in There is a remarkable similarity between
the outline of thought in Dr. Orr's volume
and that of Dr. Fairbainris latest work, as
indicated in my last paper written for the
edicts of 1891 banished more than 400,000 Jaws from

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to validate than 1500,000.

An edict of the Expert of Russia is said to have
is variously estimated from 1,200,000.

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An edict of the Expert of Russia is variously estimated from 1,200,000.

There is a remarkable similarity paper.

There is a remarkable similarity paper.

There is a remarkab are found not less than 1,500,000 Jews. These fully understand himself. At least, he has HERALD a month ago. Needless to say, the Russia. The present problem is, therefore, from immense masses are now ordered out. The changed his order and made the personal two writers are perfectly independent. In three to four times as great as that of two years ago, agriculturists and all others diffused through agent the minister in place of the Republican style, in point of view, in opinions, they differ, in Russia, and indirectly as the effect will be upon the rural sections are first ordered to move incumbent, John E. Stevens. The new minis- as independent thinkers are sure to do. But other parts of Europe and upon the United States. into cities or large villages, there to await ter has made a full canvass of the facts in re- there is a significant agreement between For a decade Jaws have been coming at the rate of not the case. An effort is now making to pass a law ter has made a full canvass of the facts in ference further orders for the great army to move is fairly in motion, the patience and resources is fairly in motion. Among his facts are advices or conclusions. Among his facts are tic neither of the Congregationalist Principal them to which we draw attention because it evidently points to that which is characteristic neither of the Congregationalist Principal them to which we draw attention because it evidently points to that which is characteristic neither of the Congregationalist Principal them to which we draw attention because it evidently points to that which is characteristic neither of the Congregationalist Principal them to which we draw attention because it evidently points to that which is characteristic neither of the Congregationalist Principal them to which we draw attention because it evidently organizations that have been sufficient them to which we draw attention because it evidently organizations that have been sufficient them to which we draw attention because it evidently organizations that have been sufficient them to which we draw attention because it evidently organizations that have been sufficient them to which we draw attention because it evidently organizations that have been sufficient them to which we draw attention because it them to which we draw attention because it evidently organizations that have been sufficient to take care of them, in distributing them to which we draw attention because it them to which we draw of western Europe will be taxed, and the nathe important ones of the increasing strength of the Presbyterian Professor individually, United States. The New York and vicinity and through the United States. The New York Times says: "Nothtions will be for once agreed to divert the of the revolutionary government, and the but of both of them as representing the highwhole stream to America. And the Hebrew necessity of displacing the Queen. The large est Christian intelligence of this country. great magnitude, possesses a deeper interest for the contingent may be prized by our people little American interests there need protection; Both writers say: It is time the truly Chris- Jews and the Christians alike of New York and more than the Chinese; for like the latter but how they are to be protected — whether tian view of God and all that that implies in America, than the prospect of a large exodus of the Theological Seminary in Cambridge, over which they are a separate and unmalleable race, by annexation, or by the moral, and, if need the history of man and the universe, were Jews from Russia." Christian work among Jews for four years he has presided, says: destined to remain an undigested mass in the be, the material support of the authorities in first clearly worked out and then temperately in New York city is more successful at present than destined to remain an undigested mass in the body politic. America can afford to receive only elements readily assimilable. To take others is to trausmit wars and revolutions to our descendants. These Polish Jews, a large our descendants. These Polish Jews, a large interfere. This is a matter for America and on these great central verities needs re-statepart of whom are destined to reach America, even though industrially superior to their even the people of Hawaii to settle between thement. It is — if the figure may be forgiven the people of Hawaii to settle between thement. It is — if the figure may be forgiven the people of the new minister, who has so — as with a great vessel after a long yoyage, says: even though industrially superior to their selves. Of the new minister, who has so -as with a great vessel after a long voyage, says:-

and leaders - the ex-president against the This is the faith of workingmen. Those in Ole of the best pieces of apologetics of its favors immediate governmental action prohibitory standard was first raised against Sacaza on to secure an eight-hour day. The annual Christian View and its Alternatives." Dr. the 28th of April, and the central territory demonstration in Hyde Park, on the 7th, was Orr works out in detail an elaborate argunorth of Lake Nicaragua was soon in the immense. At several different stands there ment showing that "two movements are to hands of the rebels. The rebel forces were was music and speaking in advocacy of the be discerned in history: the one a downward in New York was laid last week. The old and new twice the size of those of the government, eight-hour plan. Similar gatherings were movement, leading away from Christ, and institutions commemorate Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, the property; but one can hardly see of what with the hope of seeing, in all the main lines movement, retracting the stages of the church hospital. He mentioned it to his congregause a ship can be which is unable to cross the of business, the day restricted to eight hours. earlier descent and bringing us back to the tion on St. Like's Day, 1846. Gifts were few and confession of Thomas, 'My Lord and my

A WORD has been in use for some time idea of two great world-currents of thought, past in Germany, which has figured moving in different directions, yet each carthought, for which, unfortunately, we have of Ages, to the central truth of "God in no equivalent. The word Welt-Anschauung Christ, redeeming the world unto Himself," is very finely conceived and worked out. thropy, when circumstances delayed her for several The treatment of the Christian concept of days in one of the rude cabins where poverty was In his struggle with the members of the or "view of the world," and these expressions God, of the doctrines of sin and redemption the floor and hunger the thatch. The misery of the

we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?"

The consensus of opinion on the subject of Biblical Criticism

teresting and instructive on this side of the ago. water. The theologians and pastors who there spoke out with equal candor and moderation have but expressed the views which are rapidly becoming universal among intelligent evangelical Christians here. The Critical Review (T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh, publishers) forms an admirable index to the drift of theological and philosophical thought, partly of current German, English and American literature in these departments, and partly This can be done by encouraging javenile temper because of the representative character of the The last two numbers of this Review amply establish temperance scholarships in schools and colbear out the remark just made. A reverent, thorough, well-matured criticism - i. e., exold men. Views of nature and of man alike full light of modern knowledge — is, happily, "A very encouraging feature of the general temper and the discovery of the Syriac MS. of the and to insist on carrying them out to the very letter new and unexpected light may dawn upon old problems. If alarmists will but refrain

As concerning the doctrine of Inspiration, should like to speak more guardedly. Archdeacon Farrar has just published an article the use of the colored people by a citizen of they put forward new men. What was done by Rev. Dr. James Orr, Professor of Church dealing with the writings on this subject of ians was held to take measures to establish the Pittsburgh, and the building was erected by for that party by the Mugwump movement is History in the United Presbyterian College, Mr. R. F. Horton, whose ability and emi-850,000 secured through General Howard. being done for its rival by the organization of Edinburgh, are very significant. These Kerr nence are well known, and who is at this moment delivering the Yale Lectures on your cost 8650,000. At his death he was anticipating a million more. He was the man of soon be found leading the columns and re- of the study of scientific theology in the Mr. Horton are both men of light and leadthe hour. He knew the partially-developed newing the battle on improved lines. The United Presbyterian Church. The first lect- ing, but whether either of them has just now races; he knew their needs, and he knew how new questions relate to temperance, finance, urer has certainly made an admirable start in quite enough light to lead the great host of to conduct them along lines of development agriculture, immigration, and woman sufto conduct them along lines of development agriculture, immigration, and woman sufthe first. That results in part from the to conduct them along lines of development and self-help. He saved these people and self-help. He saved the self-help. He sav

Handsworth College, Birmingham, Eng.

WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND PROGRESS.

The Jewish Question.

attention. There are about as many Jews in the in social life and art America was ahead of Europe,

A Great Metropolitan Hospital.

The corner stone for the new St. Luke's Hospital small at first. The amount needed was \$100,000. Gol.' The former movement ends in the gulf | When this seemed assured, the Fifth Avenue site from the impossibility of the mind abiding Ascension Day, 1857, and in May, 1858, the first permanently in the denial of a rational basis patients were received. In 1859 the institution be-

English surgeon, was driving through the bogs of Donegal on a tour combining pleasure and philanmaterials could be had and a very little necessary well where God has left it drawn! What Scripture of the people to work at her own expense, obtained that the exception is not well taken. The adwishes us to realize is the fact of probation now, of contributions from her friends, and finally succeed- vance of the Methodists has been large in the responsibility here. We should keep this in view, ed in getting a grant of \$5,000 from Parliament for to the country boys and girls in those branches of were not inconsiderable. But without them manual work requiring skill in which the people of the Methodists have made admirable gains in Much of the work is done at home, and the district in a way to make still greater. gathered by the editor in the issue of Zion's has grown salf respecting and prosperous infinitely To illustrate this progress, we copy a couple HERALD for March 22, has proved very in- beyond the highest hopes of its dwellers a decade of tables from an article in the Michigan

Preventive Temperance and Prohibitory

Enforcement. bers in the Methodist Episcopal Church. In At the monthly meeting in Boston, last week, of the directors of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, Rev. W. W. Locke read a paper advocating "A New Departure in Juvenile Temperance Methods." He said that, instead of attempting to save an individual here and there from intemperance, aftbecause of the comprehensive survey it gives | er the vice is upon him, the work should be applied to saving him from ever becoming addicted to it. ance work among graduates of normal and divinity writers who are responsible for the reviews, schools. The means of encouragement would be to leges and to give prizes for competitive essays or subjects pertaining to the cause. Addresses should amination of the books of Scripture in the at school conferences. Secretary Noon reported: is causing excitement as I write, is only one Revere, Saugus, Milford, Chicopee and others, have passing indication of directions from which thorough enforcement of the law."

Centennial of Episcopacy.

The 100th annual convention of the Diocese of New Jersey of the Protestant Episcopal Church was held last week in New Brunswick. It was in that city in 1785 that the first meeting of Episcopal-Church in the United States. The conference led pal Church is making rapid advance in cities to larger meetings in New York and Philadelphia, by as well as in the country. In some instances which the Church secured a footbold.

Woman Suffrage.

of the woman question, especially of woman suffrage. gain will be seen to be much greater than in The list of speakers was distinguished. Senator years to extend the work. Hoar said: "Every advance of mankind toward self-government in the past has been extorted from Another table, covering the same field, will the ruling power by force or by fear." Rev. George show this. This will show the advance of the A. Gordon, of the Old South Church, favored efforts church as compared with the population: "When I was teaching at Harvard College Mrs. Mary A. Livermore asked for admission and was re fused. I am glad such was the case, after all, because she would have outshone me, her teacher, long ago." ing the last week in ways that demand special Mrs Laura Ormiston Chant, of England, believed that

Police Control of Lodging Houses.

In New York the cheap lodging-houses are under police supervision and control. In Boston this is to their occupants. The law ought to pass

Progress in Theological Methods.

Bishop-slect Lawrence, in reviewing the work of

Medical Endowments.

At the same Commencement, President Gunning said: "Of all the professions, medicine probably receives less than any other from the people it serves. There seems to be plenty of money for the endowment of schools of art or letters, or theology, but very rarely is any money given for the endowment of

The Colored Man's Future. Hon John M. Langston has been in Boston during the last week, in the interests of education for the colored people in the South. He says: -

"Should the colored man fail of political preferpermanently in the denial of a rational basis for the universe."

It is doing injustice to Dr. Orr's argument to present this bald summary of it, but the idea of two great world-currents of thought, moving in different directions, yet each carrying the swimmer to the base of the Rock of Ages, to the central truth of "God in Rock of Ages, to the central truth of "God in Rock of Ages, to the central truth of "God in Rock of Ages, to the central truth of "God in Rock of Rock of Ages, to the central truth of "God in Rock of clines to leave the country, or that be will continue to be held in his present deferseless and abnormal condition, either in the South or the North, for fifty

METHODISM IN THIRTY CITIES. [Editorial.]

 $B^{\scriptscriptstyle Y\, most}$ candid and intelligent persons the unexampled progress of American such persons often make one exception. They assume that the denomination falls berural sections; it has been great, also, in the cities. In the cities other sects had the advantage, in pre-occupancy, in early wealth,

the place were widely famous many years ago. the great centres of our population, and are Christian Advocate. The first table shows the advance in numbers at three decades - 1871, 1881, and 1891. The table includes only mem-

and in social prestige. These advantages

some of the cities, as in Washington, Baltimore and St. Louis, the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South, is also	strong		
		MEMBERS.	
	1871.	1881.	1891.
Albany, N. Y	1,898	1,754	1 569
Allegheny City, Pa	1,604	2,044	>,911
Baltimore	9,161	10,860	13,572
Boston	3,791	4,015	5,726
Brooklyn	8.097	10,804	15,555
Buffalo	1,697	1,889	3,770
Chicago	2,974	4,861	12,837
Cincinnati	3,138	2 630	4 65
Cleveland	1,508	2 473	4 79
Columbus, O	1,268	2,454	5,129
Denver	170	753	2,947
Detroit	1,151	1.835	3,825
Indianapolis	9,427*	3,852	4,796
Jersey City, N. J	1,077	3,129	8 286
Kansas City	341	491	2.86
Milwaukee	601	769	1,656
Minneapolis	442	1 334	3,233
Newark, N. J	3,859	8,125	6,029
New York	10,671	11 397	13.24
Omaha	240	488	1,68
Philadelphia	14 412	*****	29,92
Pittsburgh	1 887	F,039	6.400
Providence, R. I	1,393	2 048	2.78
Rochester	1,270	1 670	3,11
San Francisco	835	1,259	2,45
St. Louis	53 1	1 057	2 10
St. Paul	227	640	1.84
Syracuse	822	1,671	2,83
Toledo	549	782	1 63
Washington	2,541	3 367	5.34

* This number should probably be 2 427 instead of 9 427.

This table shows that the Methodist Episcothe gain is very large; in only one case is there a decrease in numbers. In many instances the membership doubles in twenty The May Meetings always develop new agitation | years. In the second of these decades the

But our gain is relative as well as actual.

				P	er cent
	Prop. to P pulation.		ulation.	Increase.	
	1871.	1831.	1891.	Pop.	Mem.
Albany, N. Y 10	45	1 to 12	1 to 67	5	*17
Allegheny City 1 to	33	1 to 39	1 to 36	97	81
Baltimore1 to	29	1 to 31	1 to 32	62	49
Boston 1 to	66	1 to 90	1 to 78	78	51
Brooklyn 1 to	69	1 to 55	1 to 52	66	92
Buffalo 1 to	123	1 to 82	1 to 65	26(3)	244
Chicagol to	100	1 to 1/3	1 to 80	266	315
Cincionati1 to	69	1 to 70	1 to 64	37	49
Cleveland to	62	1 to 65	1 to \$5	181	218
Columbus, O to	25	I to 21	1 to 18	150	308
Denver 1 to	28	1 to 47	1 to 36	2.141	1,633
Detroit1 to	69	1 to 64	1 to 54	158	233
Indianapolisl to	20	1 to 22	1 to 22	173	98
Jersey City1 to	100	1 to 38	1 to 51	60	200
Kansas City to	52	1 to 113	1 to 56	315	593
Milwaukee1 to	135	1 to 150	1 to 131	155	159
Minneapolis to	74	1 to 85	1 to 51	404	631
Newark, N. J 1 to	28	1 to \$6	1 to 30	58	56
New York 1 to	98	1 to 166	1 to 114	45	24
Om sha 1 to	67	1 to 63	1 to 83	768	600
Philadelphia to	47		1 to 45	55	108
Pittsburgh 1 to		1 to 31	1 to 87	177	239
Providence, R. I 1 to	72	1 to \$1	1 to 47	32	100
Rochester 1 to	64	1 to #8	1 to 44	60	145
San Francisco 1 to	179	1 to 156	1 to 121	99	191
St. Louis 1 to	583	1 to 331	1 to 219	48	293
St. Paul1 to	146	1 to 65	1 to 72	301	712
Syracuse1 to	59	1 to 31	1 to 31	182	244
Toledc1 to		1 to 64	1 to 52	161	198
Washington1 to	43	1 to 43	1 to 43	109	110

In these thirty cities, where it is assumed we are losing ground, the Methodist Episcokinsmen from Russia, as containing larger numbers of artisans and skilled laborers, have habits, tastes and proclivities which make them unwelcome immigrants in any country to which they go.

The Revolution in Nicaragua.

The Revolution in Nicaragua.

The machine was made for man and not may save the man for the machine. If this be accepted as an industrial axiom, the machine ought to great to the material advantage of the seems to be complete. The government of seems to be completed and we would coasider such a coarse very wrong, last was consistent as a mind say say to such a Calsima band to the three think for himself. The result is cl Business Methods.

The methods of business employed

by the Book Concern have been, from

the necessities of the case, peculiar;

and sometimes men ignorant of the re-

CERN.

odicals in the United States which maintained the Arminian theology, and these few had mostly been imported from Europe. The cost placed them beyond the reach of both preachers and people. Mr. Wesley was a thorough classical scholar, and required his preachers to be students. Those who could not, or would not, apply themselves to books, he remanded back to their secular employment.

The Methodist preachers of America fully embraced the theory of the apostolic founder of the church. At the New York Conference, held in the summer of 1789 John Dickins was appointed Book Steward, with the pastorate of the only Methodist Church in Philadelphia. He borrowed \$600 to establish the business. A room was hired on Fourth Street, and the work commenced. To found and establish in successful operation a publishing house required no common heroism, as the steward had neither capital nor experience. The records show that the business was, for years, in danger of wreck by debts. Books were sent out on commission; the sales were slow and the payments slower. Notwithstanding the genius and activity of John Dickins, it is not a matter of surprise that the little "Concern" was \$4,500 in debt at his death in September, 1798. Within the nine years of his administration the business had the support of the Bishops. This ing Agent, did venture to print two tinerated around to four different action of the General Conference, books - "A Scriptural Catechism" places and the printing was done by five different job offices.

Upon the death of Mr. Dickins, Bishop Asbury requested Rev. Ezekiel few years it was freed from indebted- to manufacture books. At the session Cooper, of the Pailadelphia Conference, to take up the work. After an examination of the financial condition he declined the task, and for nearly nine months business was practically suspended. The Baltimore Conference which met in May, 1799, and the Philadelphia Conference which met in June, united with Bishop Asbury in urging upon him the duty of entering the work, and finally, with great reluctance, he consented. In two years Mr. Cooper lifted one-half of the indebtedness, and during his short administration the whole of it disappeared. Local difficulties in the church in Philadelphia complicated the business of the Book Concern, and finally led to its removal from the city. The Philadelphia Conference held in Smyrna, Delaware, May 19, 1803, resolved with great unanimity that the proved the movement, and their co-Book Concern should be moved to operation with the Agents was most Baltimore, and there be carried forward under the supervision of Mr. Cooper. He declined at once to make the change, and even after a letter from Bishop Asbury urging him to comply with the stories besides the basement was erectaction of the Philadelphia Conference, he still refused. He gave three rea- ground was \$1,107,000. In this pursons for his refusal: "First, it is not chase the Missionary Society assumed for the interest of the Book Concern; second, the Philadelphia Conference had no authority to order the removal, had no authority to order the removal, as his last appointment was made by the General Conference; and third, neither the people nor the preachers of neither the people nor the preachers of achievement should close the first cent-

prosperous. By 1804, when the final leave was taken from the city in which the house was established only fifteen years before, and removed to New held no jubilee of welcome on its ar rival. So far as it appears, it came unsought.

In October, 1833, after having wandered around to seven different places in New York, lots were purchased upon Mulberry Street. A building adequate to the demands of a prosperous and rapidly increasing business had been at last obtained, after wandering around in the wilderness over forty years. The Mulberry Street House was opened in September, 1833. On the 18th of February, 1836, it was burned to the ground, involving a loss of \$250,-000. Undaunted faith is again demanded. Only a small part of the insurance could be collected, as many of the companies had recently become bankrupt by severe losses in the city, but the friends of the House rallied to its relief and contributed \$89,994.96 to aid in erecting a new structure. A new building with improved facilities arose in a few months, which stood the tests of over half a century, and in connection with the Western House turned out over \$50,000,000 of prod-

At the General Conference held in Chicago in 1868, a commission was appointed with authority to purchase new property for the joint use of the Book Concern and the Missionary Society. After several months of investigation, the property on Broadway, corner of 11th Street, in New York, was purchased. The building was in process of erection for a dry goods store, and was not yet completed. The price paid for the property was \$900,000, and a deed for an undivided three-fourths was given to the Book Concern and one-fourth to the Missionary Society. This at the time was a bold venture for the Book Concern, as bold venture for the Book Concern, as ence of 1820, began the sale of Methit had no money in store for any purpose of this character. In fact, an inspace was ample for the books of the pose of this character. In fact, an indebtedness of over \$40,000 was reported was occupied. Five hundred thousand dollars of bonds were issued by the Book Concern toward the \$675, connected to pay for this purchase. At the end of ten the sand dollars of bonds were issued by Pittsburgh, and shipped thence to Cinter that is now being erection tire structure that is now being erection. The Agent combined on this new site (50 fortunately obtained) and the old one which has been occupied since 1870, shall be

THE METHODIST BO'K CON- years - namely, 1879 - the debt in-

the body of the church for whom their State of Ohio as the Western Method- in the next street, upon which, in time of need, new buildings for The Conference went so far as to de- And yet, at the establishment of the

years—namely, 1879—the debt incurred in the purchase had not been materially diminished.

In to the General Conference of manufacture will be erected.



Rev. Sandford Hunt. D. D.

Book Committee the sale of the prop- inserted in the Discipline: erty on Broadway and Mulberry Street. and the erection in some part of the city of an entirely new building, in alogue when in their judgment and which all the offices should be located that of the Book Committee it shall be and all the manufacturing of the house performed. Architects and experts had examined the building on stereotyped in New York." Broadway, which was made largely of iron and glass, and had decided that it could not be used safely for manufacturing purposes. The offices were a mile and a half away from the factory, and all the business was done at great disadvantage. Upon the statement of the Agents that the project for the new building should be carried through without indebtedness, the Book Committee unanimously apearnest and effective. Grounds were purchased at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 20th Street, at an expense of \$439,000, and a building of eight

ed. The whole cost of building and one-third of all the expense, both of the ground and the building, and hold In the meantime the publishing ury of the history of the Book Consecond century.

The Western Book Concern.

clare that after the first of January, [House in Cincinnati, the Agent was 1881, the Book Concern should not not allowed to print either books or loan to the Episcopal Fund money for papers. Martin Ruter, the enterpriswhich ought to have taken place many and "A Primer," but he did this on years before, enabled the Book Con- his own responsibility. It was not cern to meet its liabilities, and in a until 1836 that authorization was given of the General Conference which was In 1887 the Agents proposed to the held in Cincinnati, the following was

"They [the Agents] shall have authority to publish any book in our catdeemed advantageous to the church, provided that they shall not publish type editions of such books as are

Under the carefully-restricted authority thus given the House leaped into new life, which it has maintained a title to one-third undivided interest. the accumulation of capital the West- stores, and if they could reach them crease in reading matter is forty-fold. neither the people nor the preachers of achievement should close the first cent-baltimore have asked for the transfer." achievement should close the first cent-baltimore have asked for the transfer." achievement should close the first cent-baltimore have asked for the transfer." achievement should close the first cent-baltimore have asked for the transfer." achievement should close the first cent-baltimore have asked for the transfer." achievement should close the first cent-baltimore have asked for the transfer." achievement should close the first cent-baltimore have asked for the transfer." In the meantime the publishing dry of the firstory of the first and who is not ashamed that business was becoming surprisingly cern and introduce the work of the and naid by order of court \$99.996.61, rendered transportation by carriage was sold during the last seventeen the white labor-organizations of the North and paid by order of court \$92,926.61 cossible, these earnest men carried years of the century. Dr. Dorchester, will not admit a Negro as a member, simply odist Episcopal Church, South.

in the city of Cincinnati. This was cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis (the last part of a Methodist preacher's work. nominational houses in the United much on the workingmen's platforms? York, the debts no longer haunted deemed necessary on account of the two as depositories) - trains loaded To this day the Methodist Church re- States for one hundred years at \$117,- What white man would labor from sunrise them, and a net capital had been acdifficulty of transportation and the with solid Methodist literature are ceives nearly its entire supply of books 218,882. The Methodist Book Concern dollar and not rebel? And would be not Strengthens and recumulated adequate to immediate decondition of currency in the West. sent forth every week into all parts of for the Sunday-school and families of during that period furnished \$52,491, loudly complain if the case were reversed mands. It is very evident that if Books must be sent from New York to the West and Northwest. New fields her communion through Methodist 427, or nearly one-half of this amount. Books must be sent from New York to the West and Northwest. New fields her communion through Methodist 427, or nearly one-half of this amount. Philadelphia parted with the Book Western purchasers by wagons over are opening every year as new States channels. Concern without regret, New York the Alleghany Mountains to Pitts- are cut out of the vast Territories In many of the older portions of the

Rev. Homer Eaton, D. D. with increasing vigor ever since. With meet wants which could not be sup- years ago we had one copy of our Gov. Northen, who is an ardent agriculture the acquisition of a separate charter in plied by the general book trade. They church papers for fifteen of our mem. 1st, had spoken to me about the farm of Mr. 1839, its relation as a branch of the New York House was dissolved. The tide of emigration to the West set in the one hundred years of its history.

In the one hundred years of its history. 1839, its relation as a branch of the have had very largely the management bers. If we include semi-official pa. Rumph, saying that he was a most successwith great rapidity, and the demand Their interest is a proprietary one, and about one for eight. In our Sunday-which the State Horticultural Society says: for the publications of the church the avails inure directly, by the law of school department the growth has been proved that the preparations for the the church, to their benefit. The orige even more remarkable. In 1850 we had July peaches. It is delicate in texture, exsupply in that great centre of trade | inal idea of aid to the preachers from | 524,429 persons connected with our | quisite in flavor, peculiarly beautiful in shape had been made none too soon. The the profits of the business has entered Sunday-schools. The entire number and color, of large size, and a most profitable centre of population was marching into the policy of its management and of papers published for these schools variety. These trees are of vigorous growth with steady step westward, and now been enforced by all the authority of was 74,363, or about one for seven and prolific, and \$15 per bushel has been realthe Queen City lies east of the centre law ever since. At the same time we scholars. In 1892 we had in round ized in New York for an entire crop." of population in the United States. must not conclude that personal advannumbers 2,325,000 persons in our thousand trees and an invested capital of From the small beginning on Elm tage was the controlling motive, or a schools. But there are issued in New several hundred thousand dollars; and all Street the sales have increased from very prominent one, in the history of York and Cincinnati, of Sunday-school this is practically the result of the so called year to year, until a net capital has the Book Concern. The preachers felt papers of all kinds, 3,301,300 copies, or visionary venture of Mr. Rumph twenty-six been acquired of \$1,130,337.83. Dur- deeply the need of an intelligent mem- about one and a half for each scholar years ago. ing the last quadrennium the sales bership. In sparsely settled communi- and teacher. The increase in Sunday- Most of the labor is, of course, performed amounted to \$3,951,233 75. Aside from ties the people were far from book- school scholars is four-fold. The in- by Negroes, whose wages are not only

as the result of the suit of the Meth- books in their saddle-bags on horse in his book entitled "Christianity in because he is a Negro? Where is this great back. To supply the people with books the United States," gives the amount love of liberty and freedom, this boasted In 1820 a branch house was opened From the three great centres - Cin- has always been regarded an essential of the entire sales of the different de- brotherhood of man, of which we hear so

the readers of Zion's Herald for work and did not allow white men to join their study. Intelligent Methodists will their organizations founded to help the find in them no food for vanity, but workingmen who are ground down to starvawill regard them as a vindication of tion wages? Perhaps these organizations the divine mission of the publishing department of church work known as judgment he has proven that he is, consider the Methodist Book Concern.

SOUTHLAND STUDIES. X.

REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

Hanks," said an official of the Central Railroad of Georgia, as he handed them to get a just reward for their toil. me a special pass. " It is the fastest train in the South." When I stood beside the huge but the locomotive which seemed to fret to get away, as the steam sissed through the safety valve, convenient, I was obliged to take an ordinary communicative. Though a carpenter by trade, he was yet a small farmer in his way, of cases. who believed that too many acres were sowed ples, planting the "Shockley" and "Yates" meant Paris Green, but I did not disturb his ignorance. I was for a moment diverted from the stream of his conversation by overhearing two other Crackers discussing the Leconte pear. "I'll sweat a coat," re-

Thus in this section of the State, even when traveling, one hears a great deal about fruit, if the conversation, as is very probable, takes an agricultural turn. However, it was a

completed, the Western House will be we take the whole history of the furnished with by far the best front-church together, three-fourths of the pleasant town. It has some pice residences. age of any publishing house in the clity of Cincinnati, and fully adapted in all of its arrangements to a publish-I.

THE Methodist Book Concern had its origin in the theory that a church must furnish the literature for its own people. When the Methodist Episcopal Church was organized, in Episcopal Church was organized in Episcopal Church was organized in Episcopal Church was organized. The Episcopal Church was organized in Episcopal Church was organized in Episcopal Church was organized. The Episcopal Church was organized in Episcopal Church was or tent ally in their work. The experi- ly." And then one gentleman said he would come around the next morning and take me ence of Book Agents confirms the pothrough the orchards in his buggy. After he sition that any system for the sale of had gone another man, fat, jovial, and inter books and papers that proposes to disesting, said that he would be glad to take me pense with the agency of the preachthen if I had no objection. " Very well, I'll go now," I answered.

I followed him to a small back room of As rapidly as the church has grown lations of parties most in interest have in membership, it has increased in its the hotel. He opened a closet and took not been tardy in offering their sugges- patronage of the Book Concerns East from it a satchel, and from that pulled out a bottle labeled "Uncle John" whiskey. He tions and criticisms. A denomination- and West more rapidly than in numtions and criticisms. A denomination—and West more rapidly than in num—poured out a generous drink and invited me. al house has both advantages and dis—bers. In 1848 our membership was I assured him that I never drank. "But advantages. If there is an assured 644,229. The sales of the Book Con- when you're among the boys, you must do market within the denomination, this cern during the quadrennium closing as the boys do," he said, apologetically. As very fact limits the sale almost entire- with 1848 were \$612,635.69, or a little I repeated my refusal by walking away, he ly to that church. Hence, until a less than one dollar a member. Dur- drained the red fluid off in a swallow. church becomes large enough to guar- ing the four years ending with 1892, However, we had a delightful ride, though antee a paying circulation, no outside our membership was 2,240 354. The as usual, the roads were bad. For long house could be induced to publish the sales of the Book Concerns East and distances we rode by the orchards, some West during the four years ending with young and some old. The young orchards looked hardy and healthy, though their The Methodist Book Concern was 1892 were \$7 633,685 91 - over \$3.50 boughs were bare. Three weeks before this

ers will prove a failure.

originated by Methodist preachers to on the average for each member. Fifty I had seen in South Carolina a peach tree in

fork them near the ground," he said, "so that the tree will not grow too tall, then we can pick the fruit without ladders." As we rode along, the color of the orchards shifted from purple to gray if we rode rapidly, and from gray to purple again if the horse slackened his speed; and in imagination I could picture how beautiful JAMES EPPS & CO., Homocopatbic Chem they would look loaded with blooms i April, and with the red-golden fruit in July "It's a beautiful sight at picking season," he added, "to see the girls in calico dresses and white aprons gathering the fruit." The Ne-gro is never allowed to do the picking or packing, perhaps because his black hands might soil the delicate velvet of the fruit, or, more probably, because he would be careless in handling and damage it. The hands of white girls and women are better adapted to the work, for which they receive one dollar per day. The long lanes between the trees stretched away level and brown this February day, and were as silent as the woods; and because they are hundreds of acres in extent, they are beautiful. I had wished to see the

full bloom - a novelty, of course. I noticed

that the trees seemed rather small. "We

Splendid Fruit Farm

of Mr. Samuel H. Rumph at Marshallville, but unforeseen circumstances prevented. He is the pioneer of fruit-growing in Georgia; and when he began the industry, there were many people who laughed at the idea as visionary. Today he has 50,000 fruit-trees in bearing, covering nearly four hundred acres. "Elberta we place at the head of the list of

We simply place these facts before to \$5 per day for from eight to ten hours' ing his limited opportunities, fully as much as the white man; and as an acute observer of the South has said, the Negro will yet be asking, "What shall we do with the white man?" instead of the white man's inquiring, "What shall we do with the Negro?" unless we are very careful. Labor unions should recognize Negro laborers as broth-16 T HOPE you will take the 'Nancy er workingmen, and open the doors of their organizations to them, and thus help I may remark that it is not the climate,

Cheapness of Negro Labor,

I wished that I might; but the time not being that makes the white men - some white men. shall I say? - so shiftless. When I told a train. I was scarcely seated in the car when knot of white men this as they sat around a tall Cracker - the Crackers are not a pecul- the open fire, focusing tobacco juice on the lar type of Georgian, but all native Georgians slumbering logs, they replied that the Northare Crackers as all native New Englanders ern white man who comes South soon fall are Yankees - came in and sat down beside into the same shiftlessness; or, as they called me. He had sparse chin whiskers, wore an it, ease. I admitted that this was true in unusually broad slouch hat, and was very some cases, but, as far as I had been able to observe, not true in by far the larger number

Within a mile of the place where we were sitting was the Hale Georgia Orchard Co. which has many thousand trees planted and - two varieties which did well. "But." he an invested capital of \$50,000. These Hale continued, pushing back his hat that he might | brothers are Connecticut Yankees, and their get a better view of the brown cotton fields orchard is large and carefully cultivated. through which we were flying, "but a bug Certainly a man can sit on a stump, but his bothered my blooms, until some agricultural fruit will be poor and be sold in the cheapes feller told me to spray them with Spanish market, if sold at all; he cannot shift the Green. Since then they've done well, as whole burden upon the shoulders of the they're good winter keepers." He evidently willing and docile Negro laborer, and get rich. And if his riches come by squeezing the Negro to the wall on his wages, his riches will be a curse. I imagine that some "hustling" - to use a somewhat vulgathough expressive word - on the part of the [Continued on Page 3.]

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Conference of 1888: -"In a single room on the corner of Fifth and Elm Streets in the city of Cincinnati, Rev. Martin Ruter, under the authority of the General Confer-General Catalogue' at that time, The stock was sent by wagon from New York through Philadelphia to

burgh, and thence down the Ohio which stretch to the Pacific Ocean, and church the preachers no longer carry River. The following historical item appears in the appendix to the report of the Western Agents to the General was east of Cincinnati when its publishing house was established.

was east of Cincinnati when its pub- quite unnecessary. In order to bring the publications of the church within Several changes in location have easy reach of the people, depositories marked one, "that that's as good a pear as been necessitated by its constantly are established in the principal centres ever grew." "Dog goned if it ain't," the increasing business, until in 1870 the of trade. Besides these a number of other replied. present site at 190 West Fourth Street book-stores are maintained, chiefly by was secured. A little more than a authority of the Annual Conferences, year ago the property adjoining this - but which are not owned by the Book 40 by 90 feet - was purchased, thus Concerns. Thus, there is a full stock at the close of the previous fiscal year.

In due time, however, the building in the works of Wesley, Fletcher, and the Hymn Book and Discipline. Street of 75 feet, and all the advantage of the previous fiscal year.

Street of 75 feet, and all the advantage of the previous fiscal year. Clarke and Coke, Asbury's Journals giving a frontage on West Fourth of books in Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffatage of a corner lot. When the en- phia, Baltimore, Harrisburg and De-

pleasant subject to me, being en route to

Fort Valley

to see the immense peach orchards there.

SOUTHLAND STUDIES. [Continued from Page 2.]

southern white, and more generous wages to

I will give a few detailed figures which I suppose to be correct, concerning

Peach-Culture in Georgia.

In the first place, land which is near to the railroad can be bought for from \$15 to \$40 per acre. The best trees cost \$50 per thou-sand; planting, \$20 per thousand; fertilizing, \$5 per thousand; cultivating, pruning, etc., \$100 annually per acre. Then there is the cost of crates, ice transportation, pickng, packing, etc., which, added together. neck crates. Most of the peaches of Georgis are shipped to New York, where at present the prices are highest; but, under certain Georgia peach, which has a taste richly pecallar to itself, will enter the markets of the West and ultimately those of England.

I attended service at the M. E. Church. South, in this place. The congregation was not large, the sermon was very good, and the charch building was similar to our New England country churches, being a plain white tructure with green blinds. The floor was without a carpet and the pews were uncushloned. The presiding elder gave notice of the quarterly conference to be held the following day. "I am frequently asked," he said, " if women can attend the quarterly conference. I answer, yes. I give the invitation to Europe, Asia, and America [he omitted Africa]. That's a sweeping invitation, and if you all ain't there, it ain't my fault." As they were to talk over the subject of

Our Book Table.

Verbum Der. The Yale Lectures on Preaching. 1893. By Robert F. Horton, M. A., Sometime Fellow of New College, Oxford. Macmillan & Co.: New York. The aim of these lectures is "to show that preaching must be the deliverance of a Word God received ammediately from God." Those who have heard Mr. Horton soon discover why he has set the standard so high. seer. He is humble, prayerful, devoted to himself says that "the descent to Avernus is easy, compared with the ascent to the of the Oracle." The first conclusion from this position is that God reveals Himself to the men of today, and this is one of the problems of faith. "Most of us," says Mr. was; few in a revelation that is." God revealed Himself in dreams in days of old. Does He so reveal Himself now? Has He read of a hymnist who found on his desk in judged from the following: the morning a hymn which he had written during the night, and the recollection of which was entirely vague. The hymn tune, "Greenville." owes its origin to Rousseau. who dreamed one night that he saw a strange and lovely city, and on approaching its gates he heard the most beautiful music. Inquiring

Our author treats of the Bible not as the Word of God, but containing it, and holds that "the loose and careless habit of describing the Bible as the Word of God is more than any other single cause responsible for centuries or more is simply the product of beautiful that the author has written. written a separate volume entitled, "Revela- author: tion and the Bible." He says :-

"Some preachers and many editors we ingloriously resolved to avoid the zzy heights of Truth, to conceal themselves

single one distinctive enough to be worthy or importation into England." A higher place importance is assigned by Robinson and Hitchcock as than forty years, during most of which time they were members of the Worthen St. Church, they maintained an exemplary and useful Christian life. It was during his pastorate at Worthen St. that the writer first methods are the worth of the standard of the compilers, and by Bird and Duffield as specially in the compilers of the Church, they maintained an exemplary and useful Christian life. It was during his pastorate at Worthen St. that the writer first methods are the compilers of the compilers Hebrew as "the immediate language of the Holy Ghost," but Mr. Horton believes that the old country woman was nearer the mark when on bearing a right to are the Church, South. Price, \$1.25. the old countrywoman was nearer the mark when, on hearing a minister quote Greek in the pulpit, she exclaimed, "Bless you, you don't suppose the Apostle Paul knew Greek!" The lecturer cites James Gilmour, the Mongolian missionary, as a notable instance of studying the Bible devotionally. Gilmour's biography, by R. Lovett, was published last

Mr. Horton affirms that, " He who would speak God's word to his own generation should know the poets of all generations." The Bible begins with a poem of creation. The author of Job was a poet. Egyptian hieroglyphics have revealed that the dwellers by the Nile 4,000 years B. C. sang hymns to God which we might use today. The hymns of St. Bernard are a word of God. They are "among the purest, sweetest and richest of Latin hymnology. Seven considerable poems, written about 1140, are claimed as his. (See Storr's "Bernard of Clairvaux.") Goethe as a poet has said things which, we can only gratefully acknowledge, came from God. It is not merely because poetry is entertaining and profitable literature, that Mr. Horton read by the student of the sociological probress of the student of the student of the sociological probress of the student of the stud John A. Symonds (1840-1893), Rev. John story and for its suggestiveness as a study. In early girlhood she was converted, and

1599), Wordsworth (1770-1850), George Herbert (1593-1632), and Chaucer; also from the Negro, admitted by the whites to be the best laborer in the world, would result in an best laborer in the world, would result in an best laborer in the world, would result in an best laborer in the world, would result in an best laborer in Congregationalindustrial revolution of untold benefit to the ism, who is a specialist in hymnology, W. G. with her play of "Athelwold;" for the same Horder: -

"Theologians and commentators, who, with a few noble exceptions, naver get beneath the surface, will have to give way to the poets — the seers who really see — see into the heart of things. It is so to a large extent even now. Where commentaries used to occupy the shelves of ministers, their place is largely taken by the works of the best poets. Tennyson and Browning are exerting a deeper influence on the theological thought of the age than the professed theologians. . . . The only sermons that live and are read are those with the poetic insight."

Mr. Horton characterizes George Macdonald make the expenses comparatively small. In as "that genuine prophet of our day." Mac-Georgia, 196 trees are set out to the acre, and donald has been author, and lecturer, and a fair crop is generally secured the third amateur religious actor, but Mr. Horton has year after planting and a full crop the fourth him in mind as novelist, poet, and hymnvent. A tree will bear on the average five writer. Likewise Mr. Horder says that Maccrops of good fruit. A fair crop is from one donald "has written a good deal of poetry to one and one-half three-peck crates to each tree; a full crop is from two to four three-hymns are highly poe:ic, touched with a fin hymns are highly poetic, touched with a fine Christian mysticism, and dealing with aspects of truth which ordinary hymnists have rarely discerned, and certainly have not expressed in anditions, it is not a dream to hope that the their writings. . . . With the increase of spiritual insight in the church, such hymns The one which gives the title to the volume as these are sure to be more largely appreciated and used."

The lecturer values elequence less than many. He says: "It is a gift which the the most closely connected with the peculiar-Lord does not often use much for His purposes - it is a prancing palfrey which the and his surroundings. "A Golden Wed-Son of Man rarely rides."

There are three ways of receiving the word sing" is humorous. One of them, at least, is of the Lord: 1. Prayerful study; 2. Studious an overdrawn caricature — "Uncle Mingo's meditation; 3. Meditative prayer. "As a Speculations." Nevertheless, in all of them rule men have not faith enough to meditate." there is rich entertainment, and there are He advocates the use of illustrations, and many opportunities for feeling alternately says: "No idle man can use illustrations or sad and joyous as these characters pass be tell anecdotes properly, and yet they are the fore the attentive mind. constant resource of the idle."

The reading of these lectures will be a spiritual advantage. Laymen no less than ministers would be profited by reading them.

arecting a new church, I presume they were all there.

HYMNS AND METRICAL PSALMS. By Thomas MacKellar, Ph. D. Porter & Coates: Philadelphia.

The author of these hymns and psalms was gifted by nature. He has had no literary training which would help him. At fourteen he entered the printing-house of Harper Brothers, New York. At twenty-one, he became proof-reader for the type-foundry firm of Johnson & Smith, Philadelphia. Since 1860, when he was forty-eight, he has been the head of the firm, under the name of Mac-Kellar, Smith & Co. It is the old story of the educated printer, educated by the Bible, The current Cosmopolitan is full of good by Bunyan, the poets, and the press. He has He himself is a man of God, a prophet, a published prose and poetry. The present volume is the third edition, revised and en-God and to the Word of God. For him to larged. The several editions have had the Northwest," by J. E. Jones; "American So select this subject was natural, although he following contents: First edition (1883), 71 ciety in Paris," by Mary Bacon Ford; "The hymns, 3 Psalms; second edition (1887), 84 Spoil of the Puma, by Gilbert Parper; hymns, 3 Psalms; third edition (1893), 102 "Henrik Ibsen's Poems," by H. H. Boyesen, Mount of God and the entrance to the place hymns, 14 Psalms. The hymns which have are the chief papers beside the continuation "At the Door of Mercy Sighing" (1871). It Days of the World," and of W. D. Howells" was published in 1872, and in 1874 adopted 'A Traveller from Altruria." (New York: into Hitchcock's "Hymns and Songs of John Brisben Walker.) - The May Arena Horton, "are believers in a revelation that Praise." 2. "Bear the Burden of the Present" (1852). Part of this hymn, beginning, "All Moulton, with "Four Strange, True Stories" unseen the Master walketh," is in common from her pen. "Women Wage Earners," use in Great Britain. The entire hymn conever so revealed Himself since? We have tains six stanzas. Its sentiments may be

" Steadfast faith and hope unshaken Animate the trusting breast; Step by step the journey's taken Nearer to the land of rest.

"Holy strivings nerve and strengthen, Long endurance wins the crown; When the evening shadows lengthen

what place it was, he was told it was heaven, and the music he heard was the "Song of the Redeemed." Waking from his dream, with the music still ringing in his soul, he with the music still ringing in his soul, he with the music still ringing in his soul, he with the music still ringing in his soul, he with the music still ringing in his soul, he with the music still ringing in his soul, he without a tremor, and has gone to her reward.

Mrs. H. Leslie Walker.

Her saws a lovely character. Her church coord reads — united with the church militant, March 16, 1890; transferred to the without a tremor, and has gone to her reward. Thou shalt lay the burden down. duckly wrote down the tune. Mr. Horton says: "God uses the state of semi-conscious ness and suspended will-action to present His commandments and sometimes to show His purposes for the future, to His servants who was to the future, to His servants who will be the held." The High the held of the held." The held of the held." The held of the held. The held of the held of the held. The held of the held of the held. The held of the held of the held. The held of the held. The held of the held of the held. The held of the held of the held of the held. The held of the held of the held of the he

Things of vanity and pride; Teach me truth, and may I love it Better than all else beside. Blessed Bible!

May it be my heavenward guide.' the infidel literature which has flooded the 6. "In the Vineyard of our Father" (1845). Protestant world in the last century and the This is to be included in the new Episcopapresent. The shallow doctrine of Scripture lian hymnal. 7. "Jesus! When my Soul is which Protestantism has hugged for two Parting (1848). This is one of the most indolence and unbelief. . . . Bible history "There is a Land immortal" (1845). Rev. has acquired a new value and a new certainty S. W. Duffield, in his "English Hymns," since it was subjected to the tests of historical says: "There is a singular and entirely uncriticism." He is a student of the Bible and designed coincidence between this hymn and a believer in its authority as revelation and Henry Vaughan's beautiful lyric, 'Peace.' inspiration. But he accepts many of the con- The following doxology occurs at the con-

> Glory to God! our praise we bring; Glory to God! let all men cry; Glory to God! let heaven reply."

Elder MacKellar's hymns adopted into hymnals, because we regard the judgment of hymnals, because we regard the judgment of W. G. Horder, of England, whose taste and authority in hymnology are superior, as at ardson, in East Cambridge, Mass., March 4, breathe the invigorating air of truth. If the Darwinian theory that men are descended from apes is in question, they say, 'Let us host is not true, or if it is, let us hush the volume in hand. He says: "Thomas from apes is in question, they say, 'Let us hope it is not true, or if it is, let us hush it up."

Mr. Horton proposes six ways of life-long study of the Bible: 1. Concordance work: study of the Bible: 1. Concordance work;
2. A book at a time; 3. Systematic reading of a book as a whole; 4. The scholar's work, bibliologuel and exception. The scholar's work is single one distinctive enough to be worthy of identified with the Haverhill St. Church.

years of exposure to civilizing influences behind him. And while perhaps the New England abolitionist may have had faults and been over-zealous possibly in his good cause at times, yet it is scarcely creditable at this late day to characterize it as " furious fanaticism.

recommends it so strongly, but because it has lems which are vexing the world today. It revealed the meaning of the written word again and again where theologians have failed." He shows his own familiarity with the poets and hymnists. He quotes from the poets and hymnists. He quotes from the poets and hymnists. the poets and hymnists. He quotes from repay reading alike for its strength as a Holli

Keble (1792-1866), Edmund Spenser (1552- ATHELWOLD. By Amélie Rives. New York:

We believe that this is Mrs. Chanler's first characteristics which mark her stories are strongly manifested here. The same objections which we would have to her "The Quick and the Dead," we should have to this play. They are each too essentially imaginative in the wrong way.

PERCHANCE TO DREAM," and Other Stories. By Margaret Sutton Briscoe. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

There are some very clever stories among these thirteen, and yet some of them would perhaps be called character-sketches rather than stories. A story necessarily has plot, but " Through a Glass, Darkly," and " Die, Which I Won't," for instance, have none. Yet they are at least as good as any others in the volume. They are entertaining. They are light also, which we do not regard as an objection, but rather as a recommendation.

A collection of thirteen bright and clever

stories illustrative of the Negro character. "A Golden Wedding" - rivals another, "The Widder Johnsing," for the first place. Though all are good, we think these two are ities of the Negro, both in regard to himself ding " is very pathetic; " The Widder John-

wait for Him." Ezekiel, "one of the least of the prophets in genius, was one of the greatest in vision."

Our author treats of the Bible not as the dren, concerning the Bible, 4. "Draw Nigh to the Holy" (1852). 5. "Father, in My Life's Young Morning" (1841). The concluding stanza is as follows:—

"Father: let me never covet"

Our author treats of the Bible not as the service of the Holy" (1852). 5. "Father, in My Life's Young Morning" (1841). The concluding stanza is as follows:—

"Father: let me never covet"

"The Light Bear usually good, with papers by the editor, J. R. usually good, with papers by the editor, J. Briggs: Toronto, Ont.) — The Christian Educator for April is a fine number. It has, among other things, a symposium of colored people concerning their church relations. (Cincinnati, Ohio.) — The current School Review has papers by distinguished teachers, professors, and school superintendents. (Published by Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.) — "Present Day Preaching;" Balaam; "Mosos: His Life and its Lessons: "How to Doctrine and Fellowship," are the chief arti-

clusions of the higher criticism. He has clusion of one of the new hymns of the

"Glory to God! our voices sing!

We have given the name and number of

Harper & Bros.

A GOLDEN WEDDING, and Other Tales. By Ruth McEnery Stuart. New York: Harper & Bros.

Magazines and Periodicals. The May Century has two papers on the World's Fair by Mrs. Van Rensselaer and W. Lewis Fraser, beside a poem on "The White City," by Mr. Gilder. "Recollections of Lord Tennyson," by J. A. Symonds; "Personal Impressions of Nicaragua," by Gilbert Gaul; "Joseph Bonaparte in Bordentown," by F. Marion Crawford; and "Relics of Artemas Ward," by Don C. Seitz, are very interesting papers. Mr. Janvier finishes his testimony to an unclouded Christian hope entertaining "An Embassy to Provence." The stories, poems, and usual departments well-filled, make this a fine number. (The Century Co.: Union Square, New York.)—
The current Cosmopolitan is full of good things. "In the Footsteps of Dickens," by Harger Rogan; "Prison Life at Belle Isle," by Joseph C. Heim; "Lumbering in the Northwest," by J. E. Jones; "American So ciety in Paris." by Mary Bacon Ford: "The well-filled, make this a fine number. (The come into common use are as follows: 1. of M. Flammarion's "Omega: The Last movable," to abound in Christian work. The death of an in y son a few years since caused her great sorrow. With firm trust in Christ, from her pen. "Women Wage Earners," by Helen Campbell; "Suicides and Modern Civilization," by Frederick L. Heffman; "Industrial Schools in the Netherlands," by Myra A. Dooly, are the other principal pepers. The practical value of the Arena in the discussion of timely and important matters increases. (Boston, Mass.: The Arena Publishing Co.) — Donahoe's Magazine for Publishing Co.) - Donahoe's Magazine for May is an issue of much interest, opening with an illustrated paper by Commissioner

E. C. Hovey, entitled, "Through the World's Martie, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Waiker.

Obituaries.

torate at Worthen St. that the writer first met them, and had ample opportunity to learn and appreciate their great worth.

The Church, South. Price, \$1.25.

"That the Negro has many fine qualities of head and heart, and that these qualities were recognized by their masters in the days of slavery, it will be the purpose of this volume to show." These words show the spirit of this book. There is no recognition of the fact that the Negro can be — we do not say is — the equal of the white man if he has an equal chance and with the same number of years of exposure to civilizing influences be-

r child, Mrs. Rev. W. G. Richardson, and in all the places where her children have had their appointments she won to a large degree—
the regard and affection of all with whom she came into association. In all practicable ways she was a helper in the work of the church, and filled her home with the sweet influence of a cheerful and loving piety.

Her departure was most sudden and unexpected. Unheralded the death-angel touched her, and she was not, for God had taken her.
Though she left no dying testimony, the rec-

united with the Hollis M. E. Church, of which she continued a consistent and faithful member until called to the fellowship of the church triumphant. In September, 1849, she was united in marriage with George Littlefield do the children, survives her, three children having preceded her to the better land. In addition to the cares and burdens opportunity to be helpful to others outside the circle of her own household. No call for help from those who were in need was made to her in vain. She was possessed of rare skill in the sick-room, and in very many homes of the community. She has watched by the sick, ministered to the dying, and comforted the afflicted. She was full of good works.

Her last illness was very brief. A short time before her death she took a severe cold. In a few days typhoid fever set in, and after being confined to her bed only a week, as peacefully as ever child fell asleep, she sank to rest and her spirit took its flight to God.

comforted the afflicted. She was full of good works.

Her last illness was very brief. A short itme before her death she took a severe cold. In a few days typhoid fever set in, and after being confined to her bed only a week, as peacefully as ever child fell asleep, she sank to rest and her spirit took its flight to God. The words of the inspired writer may be fittingly spoken of her: "She looked well to the ways of her household, she stretched out her hand to the poor; yea, she reached forth her hands to the needy. The heart of her husband did safely trust in her. Her children arise up, and call her blessed."

In her death the church and community have sustained a great loss, but on the afflicted

Clough. — Harriett W. Clough, daughter of Rev. Alfred Metcalf, of precious memory, was born in Greenland, N. H.. in 1821, and died of acute bronchitis at the Clough homestead, March 8, 1893, aged 71 years and 5 months.

stead, March 8, 1893, aged 71 years and 5 months.

She was one of a family of six children—five daughters and one son. Of these all are now dead except Sophia M. Adams, widow of the late Rev. J. A. Adams, and all are buried in Greenland. Sister Clough completed her education at the Greenland Academy. She was converted and joined the M. R. Church in 1840. Her sister, Mrs. Martha J. Clough, died March 15, 1859; and she became the second wife of Dr. G. C. Clough, April 3, 1860.

Her face was always lighted up by kindly-expressioned eyes. Her voice was expressive of a sympathetic nature. Her acknowledged intelligence fitted her to be a counselor of others. She was a peace-loving, peace-promoting woman. She was self-sacrifice incarnate, and was ready to lay down her life for those she loved. All of her house-hold rise up to call her blessed. She was too conscientious to wrong any one. Her plety was deep, uniform and consistent. She was a church-loving woman. To Zion she gave her prayers, toils, money and counsel. In her last distressing illness she was patient, resigned, calm and trustful. Not a doubt marred the perfection of her assurance. To all who approached her death-bed she bore testimony to an unclouded Christian hope, and her exbortations to a Christian life will and her exportations to a Christian life will not be forgotten by her unconverted friends. She leaves behind her an invalid daughter and two step sons who revere her memory and deeply mourn their loss. We trust her

"Moses: His Life and its Lessons; "How to Begin the Study of Hebrew;" "Exploring the Bible;" "The Apostolic Churches: Their Doctrine and Fallowship," are the chief arm.

cles in the current Preachers' Magazine. (W. Herrick. - Died, in Cambridge, Mass. March 17, 1893, Mrs. Jane M. Herrick, widow of the late Nathaniel Herrick, of Manches-ter, N. H. She was born June 11, 1805, and has been

B. Ketcham: 2 Cooper Union, New York.)

— The Kindergarten News, now in its third volume, which has for its motto, "Prevention, not reform; the Kindergarten, not the prison, is true philosophy," offers its readers much in the way of special news. (10 Exchange St., Buffalo, N. Y.) s She was born June 11, 1805, and has been a member of the Methodist Episcopai Church sixty-eight years. She and her husband were for many years leading members of St. Paul's Church, Manchester, of which church she was a member at the time of her death. She had been living for some years with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Annan, in the vicinity of Boston, but she seemed to cling to her old and greatly-loved church home, where her husband died and was buried some years ago, and where her mortal remains now years ago, and where her mortal remains now

quietly rest by his side.

Sister Herrick has been an interested reader of Zion's Herralb during its entire history. She was a true friend, a sincere Christian, a genuine believer in the doctrines and usages of the M. E. Church; and I believe that she and her humberd are of the number. that she and her husband are of the number whom the Lord, when He comes, will bring with Him.

L. L. EASTMAN.

Halyburton.—James Halyburton passed away March 20, 1893, after a lingering and painful illness. He was born in Holliston, Mass., and was 60 years of age. He was twice married, and leaves a widow and a son and daughter to mourn their loss.

Always a hard-working man, employed as a boss spinner in cotton mills, he was universally liked by employer and mill bands, among whom he exhibited his Christian

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in that than well
people stop to
ponder. To get
back flesh and
entities is every. feeling betterspirits is every-



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Wing. — Lucretia E. French, wife of John A. Wing, of Favette, Me., died, March to the ways of her household, she stretched out her hand to the poor; yea, she reached forth her hands to the needy. The heart of her husband did safely trust in her. Her children arise up, and call her blessed."

In her death the church and community have sustained a great loss, but on the afflicted husband and children the blow falls most heavily; yet they do not sorrow as those who have no hope; they are sustained by the Divine grace and the hope of the resurrection.

E. A. P. roundings she grew to a well-developed and worthy womanhood. She endeared herself to others by her constant helpfulness to them and every work that came to their hands or hers. She lived for others more than for herself, and in this unselfish devotion continued to the end. She had cared for others; and when with broader plans and larger purposes she turned to herself and her own, it was found the "golden towl" was breaking, and soon "the wheel was broken at the cistern." soon "the wheel was broken at the cistern. The heart of her husband trusted implicitly in her, to whom she was a helpmest indeed, and "her children rose up to call her blessed." That a truly "elect lady" had fallen, was testified by the many who from far and near were present at the funeral services.

E. R. FRENCH.

Barker. — Benjamin Barker was born a:
Methuen, Mass., Sept. 2, 1808, and died at his home in Derry, N. H., March 24, 1893.

He was married in 1830 to Clarissa Corning, who now survives him. They have had four children, two of whom, George W. Barker and Mrs. Rev. James Noyes, are living. Bro. Barker was soundly converted at Derry, under the labors of the late Rev. Samuel Hoyt, soon after the dedication of the M. E. Church, which he helped to build. He has been an official member in the same church for nearly fifty years. He possessed a well formed, strongly-built and hardy physical constitution, and an active, well-balanced mind. His religious convictions were intelligent and strong, and he was always able to give a reason for the hope that was in him. I became his pastor in 1859. He was a model man in his Christian home, where he ever used hospitality without gradging. He was a patriotic citizen, loyal to the Union, a friend of schools churches and reformed.

Martin. — Mrs. Armenia Dimock Martin, wife of Lyman Martin, died at Crystal years.

Mach 28 the writer conducted his funeral services, assisted by his own pastor and the pastor of the Congregational Church. The large audience, nearly filling the church, evidence for sixty-six years. Always found at her post, Sister Martin sought, as one "unmovable," to abound in Christian work. The death of an n y son a few years since caused but "Large are the mansions in our Father's leading to the community. Thus the right of the community. The sured, how painful is the brief separation! Though its absolute and eternal safety is en-sured, how painful is the brief separation! But" Large are the mansions in our Father's dwelling; glad are the homes that sorrows never d.m." J. W. Adams.

counted her among its workers; but recently her work has been almost exclusively among her appreciative neighbors and in her own home. For many years she was an interested and regular reader of Zion's Herald.

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ns, choice, 20@22c. \$ lb.; turkeys, 17@18c.
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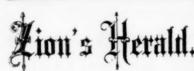
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1893.

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SERVANTS, HIRELINGS, SONS God's servants in the world are of three classes: Some are slaves, and Still others, not so many, are sons, to be ruled out as altogether mercenary and destitute of true religion. Still it is clear that they have not reached the best place. They must press on, till it matters to them little or nothing whether joy comes, or sorrow, so they but see His face and have permission to rest in His arms. Then are they His dear children.

ARE THERE TWO KINDS OF SIN?

It seems to us a thousand pities that the word "sin," in modern theological discussion, has not been confined to that which will always be its meaning in the popular mind, that which may be called the common-sense meaning, which carries with it the thought of erly so-called," " a voluntary transgression of a known law." It would have saved an immense amount of controversy, and cleared up several doctrines which, chiefly on account of the ambiguity of this word, are still in more or less confusion.

As it is, the word "sin," all readers of theology know, is often used for what would much better be termed "depravity" - that disordered condition of our nature derived from Adam not of itself involving guilt or demerit. This is simply that change in our nature whereby we are no longer in harmony with God or with ourselves. as we were originally made, but have so strong a leaning toward self-indulgence that we are easily brought into disobedience to the divine commands. It is the result of actual sin in the past, and makes actual or personal sin easier in the present or future, has a Satan's throne is." A similar message, tendency to produce it, but ought on no account to be confounded with it, as is so frequently done. It would be we believe, is sent to every child in every drunkard's home and to the poor and child, for pleasure and knowledge, and the tempted who are environed by of the rest? Who? God, God only. Had as reasonable to call coal heat because saloons. But the church in Pergamum it is the result of heat in the past was commended for its conquest of its and produces heat in the prezent or environment and temptations. Like-

Sin is disobedience to the law of God, possible only where there is free for securing it. moral agency and an opportunity of knowing the law. Sin involves wrath and punishment, and calls for repent- permanent conversion of drunkards. ance and pardon. Depravity, on the Regeneration is the cure, according to other hand, is not our fault, for it some testimony and observation. It is comes upon us inevitably, without any the best, if not the only, cure because agency of our own; it is only our mis- it is radical, thorough and lasting, as fortune or infirmity. It imparts an ab- affecting the whole personality and normal strength to the lower nature, life. Repentance, faith, prayer, conseto the sensual elements of our being, cration, perseverance, in dependence and renders their control by the higher upon the Spirit of God, do for the nature, the spiritual part, much more drunkard what they do for any one, difficult than it was in the beginning. man, woman, or child. It is true that But these tendencies or inborn inclina- the habitual inebriate is very much of ten on the occasion of the reburial of a young tions to the undue gratification of self a wreck and furnishes few materials lady who was one of the first that went forth themselves sins. To make them so on and use; but drunkards have been there must be the free acceptance or saved, admitted to church membership, cherishing of them by the responsible honored their calling, and may be remoral agent. It is his personal choice generated in limitless numbers, world or volition which constitutes the sin, and which alone receives condemna-

things, essentially different. To keep tradiction of the Gospel of the Son of them apart is certainly indispensable to clear thought, but practically impossible, as the history of doctrine abundantly shows, so long as the same word, sin, is used for both.

By all means, say we, let depravity, with careful definition and explanation, be universally employed wherever worthy. The digestion, the nerves, the it is applicable, and let such misbegot- vital organs, the functional powers of ten terms as "inbred sin," "original the drunkard, as affected by a poison,

of it without fear or favor to present tences. parties or past authorities, will do a good service to the church.

DRUNKENNESS AS DISEASE.

We welcome all sincere and earnest attempts to consider intemperance in any of its forms and phases. Such an Rev. W. I. Haven, who has prepared the volume should early have a place in every attempt has been made for twentythree years by the "American Associ- preface states that his father, some months ation for the Study and Cure of Inebriety." From time to time papers have been published in advocacy and defense of the theory. They have been collected and arranged in book form life. An appendix of interesting "Notes" giving any clue, however, to the personal information. This volume attests authorship of separate papers. There is a sense, therefore, in which the work is anonymous, and on that account must be discounted to some extent. The theory is that inebriety is a dis-

ease, inherited or acquired, as the reof hospitals for the isolation of the patient, securing total abstinence and nourishing and re-building his system. That such treatment would cure some cases, we have no doubt. That the percentage of cases thus cured is large, Persistence in the claims made is observable. Dr. Crothers, of Hartford, serve Him from fear. Others are hirelings, and serve Him for wages.

Servable. Dr. Crothers, of Hartford, former in course, to the visit of Ulysses to the realm of departed spirits, and my mind naturally wandered in the other among those hirelings, and serve Him for wages. question so settled that "all moral theories or discussions are of little or and serve Him for love. It would be no value from a scientific point of well for us each to ask ourselves whereabouts in this classification we much is classification we whereabouts in this classification we much is claimed, too little is proved, belong. It is far better to serve Him and pronounced dissent is inevitable. from fear than not to serve Him at The thirg proved conclusively is that all. But the fear of the Lord is but alcohol is not a food, but a poison. the beginning of wisdom; it should Hence the indiscriminate and chronic by no means stop there. They who use of it, moderately or immoderately, have considerable regard to the produces evil and only evil continually. wages, who are asking, like Peter, The race has done that so long and so "Master, we have left all and followed universally that it is a deteriorated Nature reveals, he magnifies the sufficiency Thee; what shall we have?" are not race, subject to physical inheritances, cravings and passions, which show themselves, in manifold forms, consciously and unconsciously. The physical conditions affect and betray the moral nature. The ethics of the situation must be

> considered. The theory that inebriety is a disease and to be exclusively phy, letter, or vision. Every Christian shall treated as such, asserts and includes enter it." too much. The drunkard is to be pitied and nursed. He is not to be condemned. He is not responsible. A home or a hospital is the only legitimate place travagance. What our ancestors were, apostrophe to Love : and what we are by birth, nature and temperament, furnish the conditions of probation in life. The whole subject of heredity is fascinating as a scientific but is little understood because heredity itself is yet to be scientifically mastered. Who will say that the son is irresponsible for his passions, physical or moral, because his father was passionate? or the daughter for her love of dress and show, because her mother had similar vulgar tastes? That responsibility is to be construed partly in the light of heredity and environment, is true. The message to the church in Pergamum, according to the book of Revelation. was a message of consideration, allowance, and charity, when it was: " I know where thou dwellest, even where falling sm

aim at victory, and will be applauded Moreover, the disease theory overlooks such facts as occur in the sudden and - in other words, to sin - are not in even for the Spirit of God to work up- to teach the freedmen soon after the capture without end. This is the essence of the Gospel-that we preach. Any Gospel less true, assuring and hopeful, is Here, then, are two entirely distinct not another gospel, but a libel and con-

The new specifics for drunkenness such as the gold cures, like the old, have some testimonials that appear to be worthy of attention, yet medical science, the best in the land, has recently pronounced them untrust-" birth sin," which have done are certainly subject to medical treatthe limbo where they belong. Then by removed from moral responsibility

Anna's death, which occurred Saturday, May He will complete some commentaries on the chancel front. Reserved seats rarely seen. The Rambler regards the act as the work. The treasurer reported the rewe can face with less embarrassment and judgment any more than the pa- menced May 30, at 10 A. M. 'I wrote till 4 church other fruits of his life long studies.

and difficulty that very important ques- | tient affected by one or more of a mul- | P. M., and finished it Sabbath morning,' his tion which cannot much longer be titude of diseases. The last class of notes tell us. It was the 'first sermon read turned from their long visit to the Southevaded by Methodist theologians: Is persons to be excused by society for after Mary's —, April 22.' So the notes land. depravity all removable in the present their misdeeds is the class that con- read. Mary was his wife. He was rarely life? Or, in other words, does Christ sumes alcoholic liquors, to the detriundertake to destroy in any man all the ment of the individual and the injury effects of the fall, all the work of the of mankind. Alcoholic drinking and devil, previous to the resurrection? He drunkenness are vices and crimes. who will face that question frankly, The State says so. Let it continue to and present a clear, detailed discussion say so, by statutes, trials and sen-

GILBERT HAVEN SPEAKS AGAIN.

A warm and tender welcome awaits the volume just issued by Hunt & Eaton, under the title of "Christus Consolator." which inliterary remains of Bishop Gilbert Haven. volume for the press, in a brief but fitting before his decease, purposed publishing the same under the present title. The friends of Gilbert Haven will peruse these sermonic addresses with special interest because they were born of vivid experiences in that un'que (Treat & Co.: New York) without puts the reader in possession of important he scholarly and well furnished mind of the author. With the classics, with the English poets, with philosophy, and with the current lines of thought, he shows a happy and force

ful familiarity. The volume is indeed the fulfillment of th title - "Christ the Consoler." It is in his sult of moderate or excessive use of words (f comfort to the bereaved and sorrowalcoholic liquors. The mode of proving ing that this book will enter upon its most the theory has been the establishment sacred and effective ministry. He had "walked the wine-press," and is enabled thereby to be a helpful guide to the multitude called to similar experiences.

The first sermon opens thus: -"While hastening on the sad errand of a funeral to my native home and parental roof, I beguiled the tedium of travel and the soris yet to be proved. The claim of a cure of one-third, or more, is not made. Persistence in the claims made is observable. Dr. Crothers, of Hartford, ment. I had come, in the reading of the passages that talk of the world unseen. You solemnly considering this theme; but how different each from the other! How vast the space that separates these two creations!

Then follows a scholarly and discriminative comparison of the two books. The second sermon was written in 1849, and was first preached at Amenia Seminary. It is entitled, "God Hiding and Revealing Himself." After showing the insufficiency of the light which of the light of the Gospel, and remarks: -

"Paul saw it by faith and by sight when caught up in that seventh heaven, an essence of twice the power of his follower Dante, not seen but experienced, a glory that was unspeakable, that no mortal man might approach unless first dipped in immortality, a glory that he perpetually longed to again and forever erjoy. John gized upon it, dwelt in it, was filled with it, and fills with it every verse of his Scriptures, whether of blogra-

Who can read these lines without gratefully recalling the effalgence of that light which broke upon his dying hours, on that never to be forgotten day in his home at Malden The third sermon, entitled, "The World for him. A prison of any kind is due Vanishing," was also written at Amenia to ignorance and want of equity in It is, perhaps, more theological than the rest society and the state. It is to be re- and reveals his strong fundamental convic membered that a thirst for l'quors is tions. The fourth is entitled, "Man Fails, not the only heredity to which human God Abides." This discourse was written at nature is subject, and if it is to be ex- Malden, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 cused in the one case, it must be in the and 15, 1864. Perhaps more readers will guilt, blameworthiness, personal demerit, and desert of punishment; that which Wesley repeatedly calls "the Scriptural definition of it," "sin prop-

> "Love is the soul's self. It is the soul liv study, has vast reaches of application, thrill with ecstasy at its lowest agitations? Who made you rejoice when a pleasant odor, taste, signt, or sound struck the nerve of sensation? Who made your eyes kindle with passion when they spoke love to eyes that spake again? Who stirred your soul, O placed in your arms? unquenchable fires in the depth of you - fires which warm and brighten the brilliant with unspeakable glory? filled your heart. O son, with that yearning for your mother's arms and smile and kiss and made you feel in the shelter of home the raptures of ineflable peace? Who makes your glad heart dance for joy, O day hter, when falling smilingly upon you? Who love in all its breadth and length and and depth - love for nature and for man, for He not imparted this trait to your nature you would have been as emo stone. Like the dust out of which you were taken, your heart would remain but dust. He

wise the weak and the tempted are to gave it this divine electricity." "Taking Children in His Arms" has this ouching note prefixed: " Sacred to the memory of Georgie (Georgie was his firstborn) who died Monday eve, June 12, 1854, at 7 40 o'clock, and was buried Wednesday eve, June McKendree College, on June 4. 14, at 5 o'clock." "This sermon was commenced Thursday afternoon and finished beth Gamble Deaconess Home, Cincinnati, Saturday afternoon." It was preached at is engaged to take charge of the Harbor Mis-Westfield, Nov. 17, 1856. This sermon upon the ministry of childhood, and is replete with fitting and beautiful poetical selections. To take an excerpt from any part seems like doing violence to the whole The sixth discourse, entitled, " Endurance and Happiness." was written in Malden in October, 1864. The title signally conveys his thought. The seventh has this note: "Writof Port Royal, and whose remains were borne back to Boston after lying some months in the grave." The eighth is entitled, "The Christian Soldier." The patriot soldier of the Civil War receives generous commends tion and panegyric. He says: -

"We must cherish the memory of thes patriot souls. They give their lives for us. They seek to save this nation from destruc-They seek to save this nation from destruc-tion. They seek to inaugurate the era of human brotherhood. By their deaths we live. Let us not forget them. We should erect monuments to their honor; we should ent their resting places; we should upon their virtues; we should teil the of their valor to our children and chilstory of their valor to our children and children's children; we must also emulate their patriotism. They gave their lives. What give we? They are martyrs. Are we worthy to be their friends and brethren?"

The Christian soldier is exhorted to emulate the virtues of the patriot warrior. The last sermon is, "The Enigma Solved," and will and useful work as an instructor in that instibe read with tender interest. " It was written tution at the close of the present year in order in Roxbury on the occasion of his sister

able to speak of her death." How impressive and personal become these inquiries : -

" Have you seen the eye of the saintly be loved lose its lustre of intelligent affection?
Have you heard that loving voice, 'like a bell with solemn sweet vibrations,' grow fainter, fainter, and then cease?
Have you been possessed with queries and doubts as to their essential life and love now?
We about the location of the loc doubts as to their essential life and love now r
We show you the glass of Scripture, the picture of inspired reason; they live, they love,
they love you; they long for your sanctification; they await in a sacred flood of peace
ful biles your accension to their seats; they
may join their prayers to those you send up
for your consolation.

Thus does the great apostle of New England Methodism speak again to his friends and the church that he so much loved. This Methodist minister's library and in all of our homes.

Sunday Opening.

The directors of the World's Pair announce that the gates are to be opened on Sunday. The action is in violation of a solemn compact to the contrary, and does violence to the expressed desire of the best people in the land The motive of the directors is that of seifishness and wicked greed only. The decision should, therefore, be met by the general public with determined and persistent resistance

The time for argument has ceased; the hour for action has come. The struggle for Twenty fourth Street." the maintenance of the American Sunday is now being fought out and settled for all time As the only course that will have any influence upon such colossal selfishness and insoler ce is the withdrawal of patronage from the Fair, we unhesitatingly advise and urge that such action be taken. We exhort ministers, churches and all young people's Christian and reformatory organizations to boycott the Fair. This we do, not in anger, but after prayerful and prolonged deliberation. New England people are feeling intensely upon the question, and will assert themselves with characteristic loyalty to principle if the gates are opened on Sunday. The settled purpose to secular ze the Lord's day is so great a wrong that it must be met by the most unqualified, emphatic, and continued protest.

Woman in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In most matters the Episcopal Church is known to be very conservative. In an age of quick and wide movement, that ecclesiastical McIntire was elected to the General Conferorganism anchors to the dead past. Her ideals are those of a thousand years ago, and the type of ecclesiastical order preferred is that of the Micdle Ages. Adverse to movement, she has stood aloof from most of the reforms which have changed the face of the modern world. Ecclesiasticism has, with many of her leaders, counted for more than modern life. In any great humanitarian or theological movement we are generally sa'e in reckoning the majority of that church as indifferent or antagonistic. Any popular reform has usually met with opposition. The slight concession to woman, in the Episcopal Convention the other day, was, therefore, a surprise to us. A good majority was secured for the order to allow women to be present and to vote in the small parish meetings, and thus to aid in ordering parish affairs. The right to vote, however, does not carry with it the right to stand as candidates for election to the Episcopal Convention. If they had active work, and has for several years lived asked for this further concession, it would no in strict retirement at Brantwood on Coriesto doubt have been denied. Their action is to Lake, up in the north of Lancashire. In a be confined to the unimportant matters of the parish; but the thin end of the wedge inva- ing little man, rounded at the shoulders. riably opens the way for the thick end. The with large blue eyes and a full white beard. great movement, in our century, for the elevation of woman cannot fail to affect favor ably the most conservative bodies.

Colored Postmasters.

If correctly reported, Postmaster General ing, and living its intensest life. More than bissell has adopted an admirable rule for thought, more than resolve, more than all the appointment of postmarters. Capacita the appointment of postmasters. Capacity and fitness are to determine these appoint ments; and in the removal of incumbents had when he took the school. He has raised he will consider only charges made and sustained affecting their competency or offensive partisanship. The question of their political beliefs cannot enter into the account. other, O father, with those unutterable agi-ations of bliss when that new born babe was laced in your arms? Who kindled those crats of Favetteville, N. C., demanded the crats of Payetteville, N. C., demanded the the Young Man, an interesting and encourag removal of their postmaster because he was ing account of his beginnings in literature chamber of your innermost life and a colored man, Mr. Bissell recited his rule The author of "Self Help" has had a varied and refused to recede from it. a victory for the Postmaster General, and a greater one will be scored when he and the President stand by their position against | lar work was offered to Messrs. Routledge the color prejudice of the South.

PERSONALS.

- Dr. J. R. Scott, of Muttra, India, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of

- Rev. N J. Plumb, of our China Mission. who has done good service for years, has re

tired from the work. - The address of the family of the late Dr. J. H. Twombly will be Newton Lower

Falls for the present.

- Rev. Dr. C. B. Besse, of Efflagham, Ill., will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at - Mrs. F. S. Wilson, recently of the Eliza-

sion work, Buffalo. - Dr. J. O. Peck, missionary secretary, has been authorized by the Missionary Board to

visit India next fall and winter if cholera in Europe shall not prevent. - At the 28th anniversary of the National Temperance Society, Hon. John Wana-

maker was elected president to succeed Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, who resigned. - Rev. O. P. G.fford, D. D., is president of the Anti-Gambling League, the organization

which has grown out of the good work done by the reformed gambler, John Philip Quinn. - Rev. W. J. Hambleton, appointed to Hubbardston at the last session of the New England Conference, has resigned his charge. it being necessary for his wife to be near Boston for medical treatment.

- Among the distinguished foreign visitor at Chicago is the great Japanese publisher, Mr. Sahei Ohashi, who is said to employ six thousand persons in the publication of books, magazines and various periodicals.

- Rev. Kinsman Atkinson and wife, Old Orchard, Maine, made a pleasant call at this office last week on their way to Glenwood, Iowa, where they have gone to make their home for a season with their daughter.

- Prof. James Strong, S. T. D., of Drew Theological Seminary, will retire from his long to devote himself entirely to literary work.

- Ex-Governor Claffin and wife have re-

Society, will accompany Bishop Foster to Japan and China. Dr. Goucher has concluded not to make the tour at this time. - The entire Christian world will feel sense of profound grief in the announcement

founder of the McAll Mission at Paris. - Rev. Charles C. Cone, of Bowdoinham, aged 91 years, and for fifty nine an honored member of the Maine Conference, passed to the better land, Sunday morning, May 14. A more extended notice will be published

- The Re Walo Christian Advocate save that Rev. W. P. Odell goes to Cleveland, May 15, to speak at the fourth anniversary of the Epworth League in the new Epworth Church, which takes the place of the old building in which the League was organized,"

- The 71st birthday of General Grant was celebrated with public exercises on April 27, at his home at Galena, Ill. The severe weather interfered with the enjoyment of the occasion, yet fully 10 000 people participated in the parade. The orator was Governor McKinley.

- The Congreçation alist, in an interesting Chicago letter, in mentioning churches for visitors to attend, observes: "Those wishing to hear one of the most prominent Methodist ministers may visit Trinity, where Dr. Bristol is pastor, located on Indiana Avenue near

- The popularity of Prof. Henry Drummond and the desire to hear him upon the sutject of Evolution, are shown in the fact great force and wisdom : that no lecturer in the Lowell Institute course for twenty-seven years has drawn Drummond left this city on Monday last to attend the World's Fair, from which point he will make an extended trip into Canada.

- We learn through the Christian Advocate that our German work in Europe has met with a great loss in the death of Rev. H. J. Breiter, pastor at Basle, Switzerland. He died suddenly on April 19 He will be re-Switzerland to the General Conferences of appeal: 1888 and 1892. For two years he has been stationed at Basle, and previously for six years was presiding elder of Zurich District.

-Rev. Daniel McIntire, a superannuated member of the Des Moines Conference, died at Osceola, Iowa, April 30, aged 74 years. He joined the Indiana Conference in 1840, and the Das Moines Conference in 1870. Mr. ence in 1868. He served ten years as presiding elder, three years as agent of Simpson College, and seven years as the financial agent of the Des Moines Conference Preachers' Aid Society.

- Prof. William McDonald, of the Poly. technic Institute, Worcester, Mass, son of Rev. W. McDonald, editor of the Christian Witners, has received and accepted a call to the chair of History and Political Economy in Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The as now. The fact that the Government is position was entirely unsought by Prof. Mc Donald, he having been named and recommended by Prof. Palmer, of Harvard, and his qualifications for the position urged by other professors of the University.

- The action of Mr. Gladstone in appointing Ruskin poet laureate would seem to set at rest the stories that his mind has given way; but it is true that he has abandoned active work, and has for several years lived active work, and has for several years lived in this country before." contented in a country that has no castles."

held for four years. The Atlanta Constitution of May 4, in commenting upon his resig nation, says :-

"He leaves the University out of debt, with an enrollment of about 450 which is over one hundred more than they and saved for the school in various these four years over \$12,000. Clark U sity is known now as one of the best-organ zed colored schools in the country, having, perhaps, the best trade school in the

career, having been a country physician, a newspaper editor, and secretary to a railway company. The manuscript of his most popu but the book trade was upset by the Crimean War, and the volume was declined. Eventu ally it was brought out by Mr. Murray, and within a year 20,000 copies of it were sold. Since then it has been translated into all the languages of Europe, and has stimulated thousands of young men at home and abroad.

- To meet the anxious desire of our readers to learn the facts relative to the accident received by Bishop Foss and his present condition, we publish the following note just as received from our reliable Chicago correspond-

"During the night, May 4, Bishop For sought his room at Dr. Terry's residence Evanston, and instead of opening the door of his room, opened the door leading to the back stairs. It was dark and a buried the Bishop down the whole is stairs. He dislocated his right the shoulder and stherwise traised himself. Physicians were immediately summoned, and sible care taken. The next day Dr. Peyer, Chicago, an eminent surgeon, was consuited, and ordered the Bishop to give up all his plans for his episcopal tour in China, Mrs. Foss arrived on Saturday from Philadelphia. Ergsipolas has set in, and the present outlook is not particularly encouraging. Bishop Foss will probably have to rest a long time. Bishop Foster gors to China, Japan, Korea, etc., in place of Bishop Foss. The patient is still at Dr. Terry's.

BRIEFLETS.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Minutes of the New England Southern Conference the courtesy of Rev. S. O. Benton.

The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at Minneapolis, in Wesley Church, Nov. 8. The amount of Church News which comes

to us as we go to press is so unexpectedly large that we are obliged to hold over a great portion of it until next week. Edward Everett Hale once raid to a friend: Never bear more than one kind of trouble

now, and all they expect to have." The semi-annual meeting of the genera Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Cincinnati, April 28 church was beautifully decorated with palms, and 29. Interesting and encouraging reports

"The Calendar" of the opening services government, and the city government of - Secretary Leonard, of the Missionary of the death of Rev. Dr. R. W. McAll, the

> In our prospectus for the current year we said: " In order to present our important deread by all our people.

The tongue is as true an index to the diseases of the mind as to the diseases of the body. If a person would know his own character let him take careful note at the day's end of all the words he has spoken. last, Professor Shields, of Princeton, N. J. They will reveal to him much if he be both | read before the Protestant Episcopal clergy honest and somewhat skillful in the diag- of Boston and vicinity an elaborate paper nosis. Let him examine, if he can recall setting forth his well-known views on church them, rather the sentences that have slipped unity and church unification. In accordance out unawares and unstudied than those with a previous invitation, President Warren, which have been deliberately uttered. He of the Standing Commission of the Methodist will find material for meditation, and prob- Episcopal Church on Inter eccleriastical Re'a. ably a pressing need of prayer.

Rev. C. H. Yatman, whose "forward movement" in New York city we have frequently noticed with approval, says, with

"The way to reach the masses is to reach them. Go right at it. First, believe in God; next, believe in the people; then believe in yourself. Theories in this field are not worth coal to burn them; the thing to do is to burn your way with love into the minds and hearts of your hearers. And the first to plan for is to get hearers. This can be done; but not the unqualifiedness of the language of the

Rev. Isaac T. Headland, of Peking Uni- of the American churches. membered by many as the delegate from versity, Peking, China, makes the following

" Have any of the readers of Zion's HER ary of the Bible, Barnes' Notes, or Whe don's Commentary, which they can send to me for our English-speaking theological stu study easier, and preaching more effective. would be very gratefully received by them. Their salaries — \$i to \$6 per month — will not enable them to purchase such books, yet they are in very great need of them They may be sent to me by mail, or through S. L. Baldwin, 150 Fifth Ave., New

The Christian Guardian, published at ada: -

distinctly piedged to take measures to secure a legal decision of the question of provincial jurisdiction, and to introduce probiotory legislation so soon as there is an assurance that the provincial legislatures have the necessary

pearance he is a singularly insignificant look- with impatience. Perhaps some will be ister had at last settled for himself the very Mr. Ruskin has never visited the United submission to God and a lack of love to ways - tried regular walking hours, the gym-States, because, as he said, "I could not be others. It is then a very serious thing, by nasium, horseback riding, etc. — but found - President W. H. Hickman, of Clark deep. It gives proof of fundamental imper. discover some sort of exercise which would iversity, resigns the position which ie has fection. And the way to overcome it is in. be pleasurable. All that he desired he claims dicated, if this diagnosis of its real character | to have obtained in the safety bicycle. with events is to be impatient with God, but tumbling; if he can smile agreeably and accounts that when patience has its perfect if he can receive graciously the taunts of - Dr. Samuel Smiles gives, in the pages of virtues nothing more fundamental, compre- My friend was mounted upon a Victor, with hensive, practical and important.

> Providence, R. I, writes this appreciative their charges and making pastoral calls to word from Chicago concerning Hotel Ep-

"It may be of value to you to have the tes- lief, comfort and practical help. timony of an eye-witness in regard to our Hotel Epworth. I have been enjoying its hospitality for the past six days, and find it all that it is represented to be. The employees down to the bell boys are kind and obliging, e-pecially so the day clerk, Mr. Anderson, and the night clerk, Mr. Cramer. The table is excelient, the rooms are neat and clean, the beds comfortable. It will be worth as much for our young people to enjoy the privileges in the hotel as the Exposition itself. I can

foresee that the religious influences here will be of a high order. Last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Carter, a missionary seven years in India, preached; in the evening an excel-lent Epworth League praise and devotional ervice was held, which was well sustained, and one young lady accepted the invitation to be a Christian. Next Sunday morning to be a Christian. Bishop Walden is to preach. There is also every evening song and prayer in the par

Upon the matter of special religious serv ices in Chicago during the World's Fair, Mr. Moody, who is to have general charge of the evangelistic meetings, is reported to have said, in substance, that he had no spe cial plans, but intended to try and get people converted by preaching the old Gospel and pushing along the old lines. He found that the Gospel faithfully preached is as powerful as ever. Churches are often too afraid of their carpets and their walls, but they must exrect and invite wear and tear on these if they wish to do good. Then they are afraid to disfigure the front of their buildings by placards announcing the meetings. nust use such means to reach the people. Churches are often penny wise and pound foolish in such respects. Something must be done to stop this widening breach between the churches and the workingmen. With churches open one day and the saloons and evil resorts open seven days in the week we can never hope to gain the victory. Mr. Moody has engaged a number of noted men, including Lord Bennett, MacNeill, Stalker, McGregor, and Brooke from abroad, and Major Whittle, John Hall, Dr. Cuyler and Dr. Gordon at home, who will be here and preach in the churches as the work opens. Tent work, which has proved very success at a time," and added: "Some people bear ful, will be carried on, and will be put in three kinds - all they have had, all they have

and gather in the fruits. A memorial service in honor of the late

of the Epworth Memorial Methodist Episco- which the deceased was a member, and the pal Church at Cleveland, Ohio, May 13-21, is family and immediate friends were also pres. issued in very attractive form, with stiff, ent. The large chorus choir and the quartet tinted covers tied with silk cord, with finely- rendered appropriate and excellent masic executed pictures of the beautiful new church | Rev. J. M. Leonard had charge of the serv. and of the o'd edifice where the Epworth ices, and spoke in fitting terms of tribute of League was organ'zed in 1889, and contain- the man who held so large a place in the ing a complete "order of service" for the thought and affection of the church and the city. Rev. J. W. F. Barnes read appropriate Scripture selections. Hon. Elijah Morse spoke of his association with Mr. Sleeper nominational interests and connectional causes when a member with him of the State Senate, in a fresh and interesting way before our and characterized him as an able man and of readers, we shall publish several contributions unimpeachable integrity. Hon. Henry Winn, in which distinguished representatives will mayor of the city, spoke tenderly and fitting. unite in authorship. Rev. Drs. Sandford Hunt, ly of him as a man of sterling convictions of New York, and Earl Cranston, of Cincin- and as generously and heroically devoted to nati, will contribute a joint article upon 'Our the best interests of Malden. William F. Book Concern; Its History and Mission.' " Chester represented the board of trustees, and The first of these important contributions spoke very appreciatively of Mr. Sleeper's will be found upon page 2, and should be long and valuable service as president of the board. The closing address was made by Rev. W. F. Whitcher, and was so appropriate and just a tribute to the deceased that we shall publish it entire in our next issue.

At the new Diocesan House, on Monday tions, was present and made an address at the close of the essay. Rev. Mr. Beach, of the Prospect St. Congregational Church, of Cambridgeport, also addressed the meeting. Dr. Mexom, who had been invited to repre sent the Baptist denomination, was unable to of the questions under consideration were manner. Perhaps the most remarkable and inds and hearts symptomatic feature of the conference was on old and worn-out lines, nor by tricks, nor sensationalism; but by the Gospel, set to music and common sense, given in big doses, red-hot." only under bishops can there be a unification

The Rambler.

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A good object-lesson for the minister, to aid dents? Any book which will make Bible in tempering a constitutional tendency to optimism, is to stroll about the suburbs of our city in the early evening. The Rambler recent took a jaunt over the new Harvard bridge and on to Cambridge. The contrasts observable were very striking. Beautiful residences were seen, in which the best of social, literary and Christian life might be found. In that city is a University in many respects the best Toronto, the able organ of Canadian Method- equipped in the land. But before reaching ism, has this encouraging word relative to that institution, I passed through streets and the prohibition of the liquor traffic in Can- saw homes and people as uninviting and repulsive as I ever saw anywhere. On the side-"The friends of prohibition have no reason | walks and sitting upon doorsteps were many to be discouraged. The prospects for the sup-pression of the triffl: were never so hopeful foul words for med the staple of their conversation. Children were running about in great numbers, as poorly clad, profane and wicked as any of Dickens' street gamins. The wan and wrinkled faces of the women told a tale power, is a great step in advance. The taking of a popular vote on the total prohibition
of the liquor traffe, at the municipal elections,
needed than in the proud city of Cambridge. of speechless misery. It seemed to me that the missionary was nowhere more urgently

A well known Methodist minister appears apon a bicycle, and the Rambler appropriates information which may be of much practi-Almost everybody has more or less trouble | cal value to many of his readers. This minhelped in overcoming this enemy if they re- important question of securing needed physicmember that it always involves a want of al exercise. He had experimented in many no means to be trifled with. Its roots go each impracticable. The difficulty was to is correct. Every increase of real brotherly can a man, past forty-five years of age and effection or devotion to the Divine will must | decidedly an overweight, learn to ride? Cershow itself in greater patience. Not all are tainly, if he can endure considerable humiliaaccustomed to recognize that to be impatient tion of personal pride and a good deal of it is true. So, also, is it true that some fail- his neighbors, who have gathered to see him ure of love lurks behind the irritated expres. make his initial efforts, volunteer their pleassion and the petulant word. It is on these ant and hopeful comments; and especially work we are perfect and entire, wanting noth- the street urchin who takes in at sight the ing. There is in the whole list of graces and fact that he is an apprentice in the business. spring fork, which, he said, was the " heavy man's machine." Some of our ministers Mr. Henry A. Fifield, of Broadway Church, and their wives may be seen riding about gether. I feel, therefore, that I can commend the bicycle as the minister's best physical re

> While resting on Harvard bridge the other day, a young girl came near, a full-blooded African, wheeling a baby carriage in which was a white child. The girl's face was intelligent and attractive. She was absorbed in reading a paper covered book. I feared it was one of those vile novels which abound everywhere. What shall be said when one of the largest stores of Boston is selling one of the worst of Zola's novels for a nickel? Interested in the girl, I could not resist the im pulse to inquire: "What are you reading? She replied pleasantly and promptly, " It is a book of temperance selections." She was memorizing "a piece" to be spoken at a Sunday school concert the next Sunday evening, and was enthusiastic over the thought that her declamation might influence for good some one who might hear her. The Rambler had met unexpectedly an apostle and advocate of the cause of temperance.

> The above fact recalls a recent incident which came under my observation. The readers of the HERALD should catch the inspiration of the noble act. A young lady, a member of the Methodist Church, but one of those whose religion is of the undemonstrative sort, while on her way home from a Sunday morning service, came unexpectedly upon an old schoolmate in so thoroughly in toxicated a condition that she could scarcely walk. This unfortunate woman, in her shame, had been seen by others, but they, like the Priest and the Levite, had passed her by unaided. The lady, greatly shocked, recognized her and her sad condition, and without a moment's hesitation determined to take her home to her widowed mother. This could be done only by supporting the reeling woman with her arm and half carrying her. In order to render this service this friend in need must traverse the principal streets of the suburb and expose herself to the curious glances of church goers and perhaps the uncharitable judgment of those who might see her in so strange a position. Yet the help was resolutely rendered, and the erring daughter was finally returned to her anxious

Paul somewhere says, "Bear ye one anexecutive board of the Woman's Home J. K. C. Sleeper, of Malden, was held in other's burdens;" and he meant just this -Centre Church on Sunday morning. The that if it were necessary, in order to rescue the sinful, we must be willing to bear their ferns, potted plants, and fragrant flowers, shame. That is what this quiet Christian were received from various departments of and a life sized photograph of the deceased friend did in this case. It is a grace but pre last the rev of S bap of S wood a day pra tor, mod trait the den Hait the fest fest will be and sev of S and S

vernment of ber, and the ere also presid the quartet ellent music. of the servof tribute of place in the burch and the d appropriate Elijah Morse Mr. Sleeper State Senate,

le man and of Henry Winn, y and fitting. conviction lly devoted to William F. trustees, and Mr. Sleeper's esident of the was made by so approprieased that we

kt issue. , on Monday nceton, N. J. piscopal clergy aborate paper ews on church In accordance ident Warren, the Methodist e iastical Re'a. an address at Mr. Beach, of al Church, of the meeting. vited to reprewas unable to the difficulties ideration were and brotherly markable and onference was nguage of the the Congrega-

that episcopacy

urch, and that

oe a unification

er. minister, to aid ndency to optiurbs of our city mbler recently larvard bridge ontrasts observtiful residences social, literary ound. In that espects the best pefore reaching ugh streets and nviting and rere. On the sideeps were many men. Oaths and f their converg about in great ane and wicked ins. The wan men told a tale

med to me that more urgently of Cambridge. ninister appears oler appropriates of much practiders. This minhimself the very g needed physicmented in many hours, the gym c. - but found d ffi ulty was to ise which would desired he claims ty bicycle. But ears of age and rn to ride? Cer-iderable bumiliaagreeably while hered to see him nteer their pleasy the taunts of s in at sight the in the business. on a Victor, with was the "heavy of our ministers een riding about pastoral calls toat I can commend best physical re elp.

i bridge the other ar, a full-blooded arriage in which girl's face was inhe was absorbed book. I feared it is which abound said when one of a is selling one of for a nickel? Innot resist the imre you reading? d promptly, to be spoken at a ext Sunday even over the thought ht influence for hear her. The ctedly an apostle f temperance. recent incident

uld catch the in-A young lady, a hurch, but one of he undemonstraay home from a me unexpectedly she could scarcely woman, in her iers, but they, like ad passed her by shocked, recogtion, and without mined to take her r. This could be reeling woman arrying her. In ce this friend in incipal streets of elf to the curious perhaps the une who might see n. Yet the help and the erring ed to her anxious

Bear ye one anneant just this order to rescue ing to bear their quiet Christian t is a grace but egards the act as And yet the lady

The Location of the Next General Conference.

next General Conference, will begin its exam inations June 28. The members will assemtended invitations. Persons interested and either with the chairman or secretary.

Ave., New York. W. F. WHITLOCK, Secretary, Delaware, people.

Children's Day in New England. Methodist Episcopal Churches in New Er- in the school at Muttra. gland would do well to use on Children's day music is inspiring and the selections appro- Methodist economy.

and spiritual Methodists. Children's day for the aid of young men during their preparatory studies for the work of the Methodist ministry, and that the Sister Geo. E. Chapman, who have recently all parties, and the promises made by the ner. Board have been fully and generously met.

During the past year the Board aided 113 | North Boston District. students from within the bounds of the six while other students from within the bounds of these Conferences were in Methodist institutions of learning outside of said bounds. The number of students aided last year by the Board in the Methodist schools of New England was 144, at an aggregated cost of

Let us each give the Board a generous collection this year. The program, "Columbia's Defenses," will be a great help, will please the churches, and bless the children. They can be obtained at a trifling cost of C. R. Magee, 38 Bromfield St., Boston, or of Hunt & Eaton, 150 Fifth Ave., New York. N. T. WHITAKER.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

Erangelical Alliance .- A meeting of the Alliance was held in the Bromfield St. Church on Morday morning last. Prof. Howard Osgood, D. D., of Rochester Theological Seminary, spoke upon the Higher Criticism. His

exhibited toward others, and the liberty of for forty five minutes in the streets, accomopinion which he more than once declared panied by ten male singers, in Mr. Montgom should belong to every man, is a lesson perhaps | ery's Gospel Wagon. It is a grand method yet to be learned in theological discussions. of getting the Gospel to the "outsiders," who A telegram was sent to Hon. Richard D. will never be reached in any other way. They Flocken, and people are happy in the con-Olney, U. S. Attorney General, protesting draw up at the corner of some street where tinuance of their relations for another year. against the opening of the World's Fair on the people are passing to sing a couple of The ministrations of the pastor are greatly Fust Church, Boston. - Last Sunday ear of from 100 to 200; then they move on to Seven persons were received on probation now, without fail, to dedicate the First

six Sunday evening lectures to young men, one built to go out into "the streets and beginning May 21, upon "Jorah in Boston lanes of the city." darbor," under the following sub-divisions: "What's in a Name? or, Jonah, the Son of Amittai." " The Young Man who Plays the Coward; or, Jonah on Board a Joppa Coast-Man who is Given a New Chance; or, Jonah's Strange Fish Voyage back to Dry "The Young Man who Faces the

Withered Gourd." Boston, Bromfield St. - Bishop Mallalieu preached to a large congregation on Sunday last upon "Grace." Rev. W. A. Dunnett, the Canadian evangelist, begins a two weeks revival service next Sabbath, May 21.

South Beston, City Point. - Eleven were baptized on Sunday, May 14, making a total of 36 since April 1. All departments of the work show increased activity. Rev. W. A. Wood, pastor.

day. In the morning at 9.30 a League The year opens with large congregations and prayer meeting was held. At 10.30 the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hanaford, delivered a sertrated in the Life of Daniel of Babylon." In Chase of Haverhill. Church Aid has been the evening there were addresses by the president of the League, Fred A. Norcross, Mrs. Hanaford, on "Present Opportunities," and the pastor on "Success in Life." There was Excellent singing by a chorus under the direction of A. M. Temple, closing with a grand testimony meeting.

ceived into full membership from probation.

Deen asieep, though no formal communication They are deserving of all encouragement and has been dispatched since Conference. He help.

herself would simply say that "she did the A. Sanderson completed the circle at Leices only thing possible under the circum- ter. Each church is now busied in attending measure of the real Christ spirit that is in us. for largest spiritual and evangelistic useful. The new church, for which \$5,500 has already Rev. R. S. Moore was tendered a reception

The special committee appointed at the last occupied and mark a most decided advance session of the Book Committee, with author- in Worcester Methodism. Sunday evening, ity to visit the cities making overtures for the the 7th, the first anniversary of the City Missionary Society was held. A large audience was present, addresses were made by all the hie at the most eastern point, and going west- pastors, and while a year ago not a dollar of ward visit in order the cities which have ex. property was owned, the financial record showed nearly \$9,000 raised and paid and over desiring further information will correspond \$2 000 in valid pledges secured. In addition, each mission had developed strength and A. J. PALMER, Chairman, 445 West End promise, and gave undoubted evidence that

Miss Fannie Sparkes, of India, was present at Trinity on the morning of the 10th, and de lighted her hearers with her address on mission work among the Hindus. She also se-The pastor and Sunday-schools of the cured sufficient funds for three scholarships

the most excellent program entitled, "Co- some little friction in several churches, which jumbia's Defenses," prepared by the able only emphasizes the advantages, while not secretary of our Board of Education. The | lesing sight of the disadvantages, of our

priate, patriotic and religious. It abounds in | Our license year opened May 1, with scenes facts of the greatest importance to Methodist of dibauchery, obscenity and profanity on interests, and is the only program published the streets unsurpassed by any so-called for that day that has any reference to our heathen peoples. Some of the street-cars connectional work. The object of this program is to aid the Sunday-schools of Meth- Our Christian civilization - what is it? Take dism in making our youth loyal, intelligent an illustration: A well-known druggist was arrested for violation of the law and fined By the conditions of the union of the \$150. As usual, an appeal was taken, and Board of Education and the New England while the appeal was pending, our godly al-Education Society it is of vital importance dermen, only one daring to denounce it, gave that generous collections be taken in all our him a new license for the year beginning May Sunday-schools and public congregations on 1. How came that, you say? A political

money thus gathered be sent without delay moved to Gardper. A pleasant farewell reto the Board at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York | ception was given them at Grace Church, and city. The arrangement made between the a purse of money was presented by Rev. W. Board and Society has been satisfactory to T. Worth in his well-known, felicitous man-

Walth am, Asbury Temple. - On Sunday, New England Conferences to the amount of May 7, 6 were bapt zed by immersion and 5 \$5,236.58 — an excess of \$585.79 above the by sprinkling. Thirteen were also received tatal collections from those Conferences. in full membership, and 6 on probation. Rev. Some of these students, though having their | George H. Geyer delivered an able Epworth residences and church relations in New Eu- League discourse last Sunday morning, and gland, were originally from other localities, Rev. Robert Crawford preacted a revival sermon in the evening. Four rose for prayers. Okarl stown, Mmument Square. - On

Sunday last the Epworth League had charge of the services. In the morning Miss Fannie J. Sparkes gave a very interesting address on her own call to missionary work, and her experience with the Orphans' Home in India. tions to students, examiners and supervisors, Her address was especially helpful to the and also the division of the books into sections young people. The congregation subscribed and their allotment to the several examiners, \$44 for the W. F. M. S. Bishop Mallalieu is issued and sent to all members of Conferaddressed the young people in the afternoon. ence and probationers. The plan is the result Rev. I. H. Packard, preached an able ser- part of several persons during two years mon on the Epworth League, and in the even- past. It is expected that many advantages ing Miss Fannie Sparkes gave a very interesting talk upon India. The pastor is forming a The Conference Home Missionary work

gave their names as members. service was a sunrise prayer-meeting at 6 meeting at Chestnut Street Church, Provio'clock, led by Mrs. O. H. Durrell, which dence, Monday, May 8. President Geo. H. was especially interesting and profitable. The Bates, of Rockville, was in the chair. Funds pastor, Rev. George Skene, preached a ser- to the amount of \$2,500 were distributed mon in the morning upon the Epworth among the applicants after careful investiga League. In the evening there was a special tion of each case. The sum to be raised address was conservative, able, and learned, filled with a profound knowledge of the past League service, sustained by members of the Lague service, sustained by members of the churches next year is \$3,500. and present status (f what is called Higher League, characterizing the work for the year. The work of this board is of first importance Criticism. He gave a very clear, concise, and brilliant historical resume to show that much of the so-called new critical views are either old or are a decided advance upon the old. Week, and already a good revival interest is awakened. Mr. Telford is preaching nightly exhibited toward others, and the library of the so-called new critical views are either old or are a decided advance upon the old. Week, and already a good revival interest is awakened. Mr. Telford is preaching nightly exhibited toward others, and the library of the so-called new critical views are either old so and wife began special services with Rev. Hugh Montgomery on Friday of last the fostering the work in this board is of first importance to the establishment of new enterprises and the fostering the work in small but important fields. A movement has been inaugurated to secure annual subscribers to the funds, outside the regular church collections. lively Gospel songe, and soon they have the enjoyed by an intelligent congregation. was devoted to the Epworth League, Dr. another street corner suitable for a ten-min- just before Conference. Banks preaching upon the subject in the ute stand, and give the Gospel red-hot without morning. In the evening Hon. E. H. Dunn, a firstly or secondly; then move off to the Dyson a hearty welcome to a fourth year's J. Haynes, of Boston, on Wednesday, May in a fitting and impressive address, presented church, singing as they go, and at 7.45 open pastorate. The year opens with a quickena basner to the Haven chapter, which friends a lively meeting there. Mr. Montgomery's of the League in the church had generously wagon is something like a police patrol wag furnished. Dr. Banks will deliver a series of on. One of the Baptist churches is having

Lynn District.

Chelsca, Walnut St. - On Wednesday, May 3. the pastor, Rev. Dr. T. Corwin Watkins, The Young Man in Trouble; and his wife were given a hearty reception. or, Jonah Thrown Overboard." "The Young The Ladies' Social Circle provided a banquet. W. N. Jewell, the president of the board of stewards, made the address of welcome. Mrs. Daniel Slade, in behalf of the ladies, pre-Music and Does his Duty; or, Jonah in the Streets of Nineveh." "The Young Man who of flowers. Rev. H. L. Williams, of Wis-Needs More Religion; or, Jonah under the consin, has been employed by the church to conduct the music in all the services and to

Bradford. - The pastor, Rev. C. H. Stackpole, was given a hearty reception on his return for the third year. Dr. Geo. R. Allen, president of the Epworth League, presided Mr. E. C. Ceffin welcomed the pastor, who Malden, Mr. J. Hervey Ward, of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, and Miss Merrill, of the Roumania Quartet, delight-Allston. -- Last Sabbath was an interesting fully entertained the large company present. prosperity is anticipated.

Springfield District. The new African M. E. Church on Loring Street, Springfield, was dedicated, Sunday, Alger, to the delight of all present. Addi-Westboro. — The recent union revival meet. May 7, by Bishop Tanner, of Philadelphia. tional interest was given to the occasion by ings under the leadership of Rev. S. Hartwell The dedicatory services consisted of preaching the statement of Bro. Alger that the day was Pratt, of Springfield, were productive of great in the morning by the Bishop, public service the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. 800d. The churches were greatly quickened, at 2 p.m., with addresses by local pastors, and During the exercises E. B. Nye Post, G. A. R., and some threescore souls accepted Christ. preaching in the evening by Dr. Hurley, of adjourned its meeting and came in a body to Seventeen of this number were publicly re- the Charles St. Church, Boston. The entire the church and joined in the exercises, the ceived into the Methodist Church on proba- day was one of much spiritual rejoicing and pastor expressing his interest in the organization by the pastor, Rev. Garrett Beekman, power. This society has worked and sacrition which they represented. on Sunday, May 7, fourteen of whom were ficed under the wise and consecrated leader baptized. At the same time three were re- ship of their pastor, Rev. H. C. Ashley, until within one year they have built and dedicated a most attractive church building, seating about 250. The cost is about \$8,000, \$4,500 Worcester. - Your correspondent has not of which they have succeeded in raising.

has simply realized the pressure on your col- The Laurel Park Sunday-school Assembly umps and bided his time. The work in and Chautarqua Association is soon to pub- impromptu musical and literary entertain-Worcester and vicinity goes bravely on. Each lish its entire program for the summer ses-Pastor has had a royal reception, and in some sion, beginning July 15. It is believed that tions, and remarks by Mr. Charles Lelander, ases valuable material gifts have accompathis year's program will excel that of any superintendent of the Sunday-school, Rev. nied the vocal welcome. On Friday night Rev. previous summer.

ness, and the prospects of the year are bright been raised, will be commerced as soon as a few evenings since by the Mt. Pleasant delivered by the pastor.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

[On account of the removal of Rev. F. C. Baker from the district, REV. W. J. YATES, of New London, Conn., will act as corre pondent.]

Thompsonville welcomed most cordially the new pastor, Rev. L. B. Codding, in God was leading both superintendent and well attended and erjoyable reception at the church, May 2 Rev. T. J. Everett, of Haz ardville, was present and made the address, which was as good as an " installation charge." Though brief, it had force and point.

The reople of Westerly rejoice that Rev. J. T. Docking is returned to them. The work of the past year has been very encouraging, S. Wadsworth at Pheniz is opening with fa-Our Congregational friends are having and the signs all indicate still better things in store. The local paper of May 8 has the following appreciative notice:-

something for the Master and His cause."

evening of real (nj) ment.

book. The committee met for organization | dial and fraternal. and business in Central Church, Taunton, May 1. Rev. C. W. Holden, of New Bedford, is chairman, and Rev. W. J. Yates, of New London, is secretary. A circular giving the Conference plan in full, and explicit direc-First Church, Somerville. - The pastor, of much patient thought and work on the will be gained by its adoption.

new Bible class, and last Sunday seventeen within the bounds of the Conference was en trusted to a board in place of a society. This Harrard Street, Cambridge. - May 14 board, having equal representation of all the

New Bedford District.

At South Somer set the pastor, Hev. L. M.

ing of religious interest, and the financial condition and outlook are the best for many

was a desire to witness a marriage ceremony fully appreciated by the household.

courage. At the close of Rev. J. N. Patierson's four St. Paul s, Lawrence, must have practical ton

made a brief reply. Rev. H. P. Rankin, of in the church, May 3, at which addresses of field at Haverhill Street. welcome were given by representatives of Beliverance is being grandly realized by

> was given by Capt. E. H. Tobey, assuring the and pray, expectantly looking up and on. pastor and his wife of the co-operation of the church with them in their work, and in con-

Providence District. The church at Riverside was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on the evening of May 4, the occasion being a reception and social to welcome in a formal manner Rev. R. E. Phillips. The entire affair was under the charge of the Ladies' Aid Society. An ment was given, consisting of singing, recita-

Ware. - Rev. A. M. Osgood has been most and by Brother Phillips. An excellent collacordially received on his new charge, and tion was served. The evening was spent very Such testing times reveal the to its current expenditures and laying plans opens his work with every promise of success. pleasantly, and a good year is anticipated.

> \$500 more is secured; \$800 has been pledged Church, Previdence, where he is pastor by The work of building the mission churches on condition that \$8,200 is secured. An encount of the secured appointment. Singing, instrumental thusiastic Epworth League anniversary was music, speaking, an original poem by Mr. F. held on Sunday evening last, an address being | W. Wing, an address of welcome by Rev. L C. A. L. S. Danham, together with a reply by Bro. Moore, and the partaking of refreshments and hearty social intercourse, combined to make the hour a delightful one to both pastor and people.

The King's Daughters of Warren paid a surprise visit to Rev. E. F. Jones on his resturn from Conference to continue the work of Restor of the church A. W. H. Allen, N. W. Ayer, Mrs. E. Burroughs, S. A. Bender, S. Bickmore, G. F. Bradford, H. G. Buckingham, Mrs. U. M. Bullens, W. F. Cousens, J. Curtis, Miss C. W. Davidson, W. F. Cousens, J. Curtis, M. Curtis, for many years. The church has recently William H. Richards and twenty or more other members of the church.

vorable signs for a deeper work of grace than the church has yet had. The Junior Ep "Yesterday was a feast of days with the people of Grace Church. In the morning 13 were received into full membership, 1 was baptized, and 4 were received on probation. Very large audiences were present, both morning and evening. Every department of church work is prosperous, and the outlook was never more hopeful than at present. Pastor and people are happy together, and everybody in the church seems to be doing something for the Master and His cause."

worth League, numbering about sixty in both departments, closed the winter series of meetings, April 30, with a public review of A large audience was present, and much interest was manifested. No work is more profitable than this. The results cannot but be excellent in the development of an intelligent playing the property of the property worth League, numbering about sixty in profitable than this. The results cannot but Basket lunch. worth League is rendering afficient service i New London. - Daspite the severe rain- this church in many ways. Since the first of storm, the people gathered in force on the January the treasurer has paid \$125 for evening of May 3 in the spacious parlors and church improvements and current expenses. vestries, which were rendered especially at- They have rented a pew and subscribed tractive by the decorations and arrangements, toward the weekly offering for the ensuing transforming them into a reception room year. Under the department of Mercy and where the pastor, Rev. W. J. Yates, and his Help, it has decided to purchase a stone to wife were greeted on their return to the charge mark the grave of a young man who had for a second year. Addresses by H. S. been a beloved and active member of the Rogers for the trustees, G. H. Holmes for the League. The lawn in front of the church Sunday-school, B. B. Gardner for the Ep has been improved and will be kept in nice worth League, interspersed with vocal music order. The League has had a flower-bed laid by a select cho'r and piano solos by J. A. Van out in the midst of this lawn, in the shape of Kuren and followed by a col'ation, made an the badge, which will be planted with the League colors and will be very iff cive from Several important changes were made at the street, as it slopes finely in that direction. the late session of the Conference at Plymouth | This is the kind of a League against which in various departments of work. One of the the old people have nothing to say - the most advanced steps taken was in the change kind that wins for God and men. A very of plan for examinations in the courses of pleasant reception was given to Bro. Wadsstudy. The whole matter of examinations is worth and wife on their return from Conferplaced in the hands of a chairman and com- ecce to resume their work another year. The mittee of twelve. Students can be examined pastor of the Baptist Church was present, at any time during the year when ready on a and favored the company with remarks cor-

> The many friends of Rev. James T. Edwards, D. D., LL. D., formerly principal of the East Greenwich Academy, will be interhe has been recently elected, is a lucrative one as well as one of great responsibil ty and honor. This school has an endowment of is to read a paper; the second is to open the disover a million dollars, and is a kind of G:rard | cussion. College to Baltimore. The grounds contain eight hundred acres. Dr. Elwards has been principal of Chamberlain Institute, Randolph, N. Y, ever since he left East Greenwich till quite recently. He is now serving for the second season as member of the Senate of the State of New York.

Rev. George W. Anderson preached an exwas given to the Epworth League. The first districts in its membership, held its first cellent sermon before the Providence Preachers' Meeting, May 1. On May 8, Rev. M. S. Kantman read before that same body a very carefully-prepared paper on the poetry of

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

especially delighted with the return of Brcs.

Danforth and Bowler for the third and fourth
year respectively, and the good people of St.

Jamilt: Foster's "Union Episcopal Method:

Cen'l Illinois, Geneseo, Ill.,
W. Wisconsin, Hudson, Wis.,
Jamilt: Foster's "Union Episcopal Method:
Columbia Riv. Moscow, Ida. John's in Dover are glad to retain Brother | J. Smith; Foster's "Union of Episcopal Method-less," J. W. Adams and Otis Cole; Exegesis: Detroit, Detroit, Mich., "So'n California, Los Angeles, C., "So'n California, Los Angeles, C., "All other ministers will please prepare a Three Residence of the Cole, Revenue of Address, for West Nebraska, McCook, Neb., " is recovering from his recent illness, which prevented his attendance at Conference, and Fifteen minutes shall be the limit of time for Wisconsin, Ft. Atkinson, W.," expects to have his usual remarkable physical aptness for work; while Pastor Frost hopes now, without fail, to dedicate the First Church, Haverhill, with song and shout of all Summerfield, Fall River, has given Brc. the people, as well as a sermon by Dr. Emory

On Tuesday morning after the adjournment of our Conference, the long-time patient French Mission, Fall River. — On Sunday paster of East Wolfboro Circuit, welcomed evening last more than one hundred persons death as relief from pain, and entered into the bindle material contributions of Mattapan, Parkman St., People's Church, Rosilin So'n Illinois, Flors, Ill., "4, Fowler." many others were turned away for lack of the ministerial brethren as an expression of dale, St. Andrew's, St. John's, Stanton Ave. space. The occasion of this large attendance their sympathy were timely, and were gratewas a desire to witness a marriage erremony fully appreciated by the homeshold.

Rock River,
N. Mex. Span.
Winthrop St., Ashland, Brookline, Highlandville,
Winthrop St., Ashland, Brookline, Highlandville,
Min. Conf.

determined to get a hearing from his countrymen, and is succeeding, as each month since
the opening of the mission has witnessed a
larger attendance than the preceding. He is
carrying on his work with heroic faith and larger attendance than the preceding. He is heroic little band, we trust, from ashes to bridge, East Douglas, Webster, Franklin, Westcarrying on his work with heroic faith and beauty, and help them to receive the garment boro, Whitthewille, Natick, Uxbridge, Millbury. of praise for the spirit of heaviness.

assist the pastor in the general work of the years' pastorate at Cotxit a large number of sympathy and material aid this year in friends gathered at the parsonage to say building a capacious hive for the swarm of Worcester. good by, leaving many and valuable tokens busy workers in the Arlington district of that of the high esteem in which the pastor and live city; and we all trust that the earnest, his family were held.

Bro. Patterson has received a very cordial and preacher, sharp and sweet, will show welcome at Chatham. A reception was given Rev. W. H. Hatchin just the man for the St. (Lowell). Lunarburg. Oakdate. Townsend.

St. (Lowell). Lunarburg. Oakdate. Townsend.

stewards, trustees, Sunday-school, Repworth League, and choir, and by the pastors of the Baptist and Congregational churches of the place. To all of which the pastor appropriately places are trustees. By the early places to all of the pastor and trustees. By the early places are trustees are trustees. By the early places to all places made to this case, we have the position of the pastor and trustees. By the early places are trustees are trustees and trustees are trustees. By the early places are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees. By the early places are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees. By the early places are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees. By the early places are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees. By the early places are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees are trustees. By the early places are trustees place, to all of the pastor appropriately responded.

Bourne gave its new pastor, Rev. N. C. Almon on "Facts versus Theories, as Illus- benefaction under the will of the late Mother ger, and his wife a hearty reception on the year's work may be justified by the next evening of May 1. An address of welcome April's review, we will all work and watch

> clusion presented to them a beautiful lamp, a L. F. Harrison, superintendent of children's gift from the friends there. Appropriate work, will give the sunshine of her always responses were made by both Mr. and Mrs. happy presence; Miss Fannie Sparkes, late thron. missionary to India, and Miss Clara Cush. throp. man, late of China, now home secretary for the New England Branch, will furnish special attractions for the occasion. It is hoped that many will take this opportunity to visit the St., St. Luke's, St. Paul's. South St., and Trinity capital of the district.

Smithtown expressed its gratification at the [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at N. Easton, June 12, 13 New Bed. Dis. Min. Asso., at Whitman, June 12, 13 Preachers' Meeting at Westerly, R. I., June 12, 13

POSTPONEMENT. - The Augusta District Min isterial Association, to be held at Farmington, has been postponed from June 12-14 to June 19-21. [Full program next week.]

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. K. Atkinson, Box 350, Glenwood, Iowa. Rev. G. F. Cobb, Gorham, Me.

Rev. W. J. Hambleton, Hingham, Mess Rev. D. B. Dow, Linden, Mass. Rev. Horace B. Haskell, Green's Landing, Me. Rev. J. H. Pillsbury, 70 Paradise Boad, North-

mpton, Mass. Rev. A. S. Ladd, No. 9 Fourth St., Bangor, Me. Rev. Herbert L. Nichols, South Paris, Me

Money Letters from May 8 to 15.

pastor of the church. A collation was furnished, and the evening was given to musical

J. Curtis. Miss C. M. Dean, Alice Daniels. O. R. Edwards. C. B. Hadley. Mrs. F. A. Libby. D. McWilliams. Alden Speare's Sons, Theo. Stevens, exercises and social converse. The rast year G. L. Sleeper, Frank Sadler, W. B. Scranton, C. N. was a good one, the finances being easier than stockwell, Jesse Stone. C. P. Taplin, E. O. Thayer. for many years. The church has recently sustained a great loss in the death of Dr Milwaukee.

> THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Union Mater THE ANNUAL REETING OF the Unity of Park
> al Association will be held in the vestry of Park
> St. Church, on Tuesday, May 23, at 9.45 s. m. All
> July 5 and 6. mothers are cordially invited to be present. Addresses by Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., Rev. P. B. Davis and Mrs. L. McLaughlin.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCI-ETY.—A convention for Lynn District Auxiliaries of the W. F. M. Society will be held on Wednes-

day, May 24, in the Maplewood M. E. Church. Sessions at 10.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Miss Franc Baker will address the convention at each session. FENRIETTA LINDSAY, Secretaries. NOTICE. - The Morgan Chapel Industrial School will hold its closing exercises, Saturday, May 20. at 7.30 p. m. Dr. J. H. Mansfield will furnish stereopticon views. There will also be an exhibition of articles made in the various depart-

the children are cordially invited to be present.

ALTHEA M. TODD, Supt.

ments. All who are interested in this work for

W. J. Yates.

Monday afternoon. - 1. Reading of Scripture Lessons: Neh. 9, J. T. Docking; Prov. 9, E. P. Phreaner; Acts 26, J. S. Bridgeford; 1. Cor. 15, E J. Ayres; 2 Sam. 12: 1-23, J. Jackson; Matt. 5: 1 16, E. F. Smith. 2. Reading Hymns from Meth

orist Hymnal: No. 136, J. S. Bell; No. 684, H. D. Adams; No. 941, G. H. Lamson; No. 424, M. T. Braley; No. 683, D. W. Adams; No. 347, J. H. Tuesday morning. - Essays and Discussions 1. A Forward Movement Demanded in the Sunday school, A. A. Kidder, T. C. Denman; 2. What is the True Estimate of Christian Science? Eben Tirrell, L. B. Codding; 3. Devotional Preparation

of Preacher and People for the Public Church Service, W. I. Ward, J. Tregaskis. Tuesday afternoon. - 4. Comparison of Legislation and Scripture Teaching R garding Divorce. ested to know that the presidency of the McDonough School, Baitimore, Md., to which Adequate Manifestations of a Converted Life? W. S. Foster, J. O. Dodge; 6. Physical Conditions of Preaching, L. H. Massey, T. J. Everett.

N. B. - The first brother named after each topic

W. S. FOSTER, Sec'y,

SOCIATION of New Hampshire Conference will hold its first quarterly session with the church at Chicago Ger., Peorla, Ill., 30, Walden. Chicago Ger., Oshkosh, Wis., 31, Bowman. p.m. on he 12th.

PROGRAM. PREACHING: Monday, 12th, at 7.30 p. m., by

H. Hutchin.

ESSAYS: The Sabbath of the Lord, Revs.

S. E. Quimby and J. D. Folsom; Country Evangelization, H. B. Copp and W. Prosser; Sunday

Evening Service, Sermon or Prayer - Which? C.

J. Fowler, T. Tyrle; The Boys' Brigade, its Value

West German, Enterprise, Kan., 6, Mailaller

West German, Enterprise, Kan., 7, Fowler. In our Work, W. S. Searle; Statutory Prohibition,
Its Present Value to the Temperance Reform in
our State, John A. Bowler and E. O. Bullock; The Indiana, New Alb'y, Ind., " 13, Foster. Dover District.

The work on Dover District is generally very satisfactorily manned, so far as heard from. Our northern city appointments are of God, D. E. Miller, J. W. Bean; The Modern of God, D. E. Miller, J. W. Bean; The Modern of God, D. E. Miller, J. W. Bean; The Modern of God, D. E. Miller, J. W. Bean; The Modern of God, D. E. Miller, J. W. Bean; The Modern of God, D. E. Miller, J. W. Bean; The Modern of God, D. E. Miller, J. W. Bean; The Modern of God, D. Sanda God,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE - CHURCH | Illico's, Clinton, Ill., AID ASSIGNMENTS. - At the snoual meeting of Central Ohio, Delaware, O., All Dassign MENTS.—At the annual meeting of the Church Ald Society held May 3—and adjourned to May 3—the following assignments for collections were made:

Northern Ger., St. Paul, Minn., "28, Ninde.

To Newton Highlands - The churches in New- Texas, To Worcester City Mission - The churches in To Lorell (Swedish Mission) - The Swedish

churches id Boston, Worcester, Quincy, Lowell, Lynn, Malded, Rockport, Gardner, East Boston. St. (Lowell), Luneaburg, Oakdale, Townsend, Japan, West Chelmsford, Winchendon.
To Concord (Norwegian and Danish) - Concord,

(Waitham), Watertown, Weston.

To Bradford — Bailardvale, Bradford, Byfield,

Proportion and in behalf. Groveland, Lawrence, Medford, West Medford, The W. F. M. S. will hold a district convention at St. John's, Dover, May 24. Mrs.
L. P. Harrison, superintendent of children's

To Prospect St. (Gloucester) - Prospect St. To Broadway (Lynn) — Severly, Essex, Hamilton. Bay View, East Gloucester, Riverdale, Ipswich, Boston St., Broadway, Common St., Maple (Lynn), Marblehead, Middleton, People's Church and Washington St. (Newburyport), Peabody, Rockport, Lafayette St. and Wesley Church return of its hard-working and popular pas- (Salem), Saugus, Topsfield, Tapleyville, Swamp

> To Enfield - Orange, Athal, South Athol, North Dans, North Prescott, Enfield, Belchertown, Bondsville, Ware, Warren, West Warren, Brook-field, North Brookfield, West Brookfield. To Holyoke Highlands - All the remainder of Springfield District, except Spencer To Northampton - Temple St. (Boston)

W. F. M. S. Convention, at Dover, N. H., May 24
St. Johnsbury Dis. Min. Asso., at

June 5-7

June 5-7

Will the preachers taking these concentions accept a careful record of them, and report to me not later than the first of April? My report to the Annual Conference cannot be made without this. GEO S. CHADBOURNE, Sec'y.

tions, and remarks by Mr. Charles Lelander, superintendent of the Sunday-school, Rev. W. B. Forbush, of the Congregational Church, Mariha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Aug. 20-27 your mind. Take it now. When you speak or even think of spring medi-

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] [Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.]

UMMINGS — JUDKINS — In Norway, Me., at the parsonage, April 29, by Rev. J. H. Roberts, Rinaldo L. Cummings, of New Gloucester, Me, and Flora Q. Judkins, of N.

and Flora Q. Jucktine, of N.

BROOKS — GROVER — Also, by the same, April 29, Owen P. Brooks, of N., and Elvira C. Grover, of Yarmouth, Me.

HILL — BROOKS — Also, by the same, April 29, Gro. H. Hill, of Yarmouth. Me., and Nina F. Brooks, of N.

CORDEN — NICKERSON — In Slatersville, May 1, by Hev. E. N. Mavnsrd, James Corden. of Uxbridge, Mass., and Henrietta Nickerson, of North Smithfield.

DUNTON — HARLOW — In Whitefield, May 6, at the residence of Mr. Coombs, by Rev., G. J. Palmer, Milo B. Dunton and Clara L. Harlow, both of Whitefield, Me.

THE BOSTON METHODIST PREACHERS MEETING will be addressed, Monday, May 22, by Bros. O. H. Durrell and E. O. Fisk, of the City Missionary and Church Extension Society; and Bros. Walker and Helms, of the University Set tlement. JOHN R. CUSHING, Sec'y.

THE PEMIGEWASSET VALLEY MINISTE RIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next meeting at Weirs, N. H., Wednesday and Thursday

On Wednesday, at 2 p. m., devotional exercise followed by reports from the pastors of the work on their charges. At 3 p. m., How to Meet the Skepticism of the Times, W. J. Wilkins. Preach-ing, at 7.30 p. m., by Willism Warren.

Thursday, at 9 a. m., devotional exercises; 9.30 The Millennium; What, and When? O. H. Jasper D. D.; 10.15, Denominationalism, W. H. Turkington; 11, Nehemiah and his Times, G. N. Dorr. 2 p. m., How may we Secure a Revival on All our Charges th's Year? J. L. Felt; 3, A sketch of last Sabbath morning's sermon by each member of the Association. At 7.30, Preaching by C. M. Howard. On Friday following there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Winnepesauker Camp-meeting Association. W. C. BARTLETT, for the Committee.

COMMENCEMENT — EAST MAINE CONFER-ENCE SEMINARY. — Sunday, June 4, at 7.30 p. m., Baccalaureate sermon. Monday, at 7.30 p. m., chibition of the department of elocution. day, at 3 p. m., annual address, by Prof. Danie NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION.—The spring meeting of this Association will be held at Westerly, June 12 and 13. The following is the program:—

SERMONS: Monday evening, W. C. Newell; alt, Tuesday evening, O. W. Scott; alt, Tuesday evening, O. W. Scott; alt,

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for onnouncements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION for the Fall Conferences of 1893. [CHRONOLOGICAL.]

CONFERENCES IN THE UNITED STATES. Conference, Place. Time. Bishop.
Colorado, Trinidad, Col., June 8, Foster. Colorado, Trinidad, Col., June 8, Foster.
Wyoming Mis., Laramie, Wyo., "15, Foster.
Utah Mission, Salt Lake C., U., "22, Foster.
N. Montana M., Gt. Falls Mon., Aug. 3, Fowler.
Idaho, Baker City, Or., "9, Goodsell.
Montana, Bozeman, Mout., "10, Fowler.
Puget Sound, Stattle, Wash., "16, Goodsell.
Oregon, Albany, Ore., "23, Goodsell.
Nevada Miss., Truckee, Cai., "24, Andrews.
Cincinnail, Troy, O, "30, Hurst.
St. Louis Ger. Poeria III. "30, Walden. Colorado,

Conf., N. Pac Ger. Mis. Conf., Spokane, Wash., " 31, Goodsell Preacting: Monday, 12th, at 7.30 p. m., by California Ger., Spokane, Wasn., "st. Goossell.

Note: O. S. Danforth; Tuesday, same hour, Rev. W.

Hutchin.

Essays: The Sabbath of the Lord, Revs.

E. Quimby and J. D. Folsom; Country EvanHization, H. B. Copp and W. Prosser; Sunday

vening Service, Sermon or Prayer - Which? C.

W. W. Indiana, La Porte, Ind., "6, Jeyce.

13, Fowler,

N. W. German, Colesburg, Ia., "21, Madslieu North Ohio, Wooster, O. "27, Bewman. " 27, Bewman. Lancaster, O., 427, Foster.

Alliance, Neb., 127, Walden N.W. Nebraska, Alllande, Neb., N. W. I. wa, Sieux City, fa., a 27, Maliaileu filicois, Clinton, Ill., 27, Fowier.

Mis. Conf., Las Critces, N. M.," 5. Andrews

N. MEX. E. M'n, KARON, N. MEX., "17, Andrews,
B'ue Ridge, Dalsy, N. C., "12, Hurst,
Central Tenn., Lexington, Tenn.,"12, Mallalicu,
Tennessee, Ga'latin, Tenn., "18, Mallalicu,
North Carolina, Lexington, N. C., "19, Hurst,
Softhern Ger, Resplays Tex. Nov. 22, Eterography Southern Ger., Brenham, Tex., Nov. 23, Fitzgerald Branham, Tex., " 20, Fitzgerald Dennison, Tex., Dec. 7, Fitzgerald

Dallas, Tex., " 14, Fitzgerald Edmond, Ok. T., " 14, Newman, Oklahoma, FORZIGN CONFERENCES. S#Mzerland, La-Chaux-de-Fonds June 8, Vincent " 21. Vincent. Nagasaki, " 13, Poss. Finland & St. Peters'g, He'em fors,

" 24. Foss. Sept. 14, Vincent Oct. 19, Foss. S. Amer. M'n, Buenos Ayres,

EDWARD G. ANDREWS, Secretary Evanston, Ill., May 9, 1893.

By order and in behalf of the Board of Biblions.

None Such CONDENSED Mince Meat Contains No Alcoholic Liquora

Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. PURE and wholesoms. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—always insist on having the NONE SUCH brand.

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New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College. COMMENCEMENT.

FRIDAY, June 9, Junior Prize Orations. SATURDAY, June 10, Class Day Exercises. SUNDAY, June 11, Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev MONDAY, June 12, Ladies' Prize Declamations.

TUESDAY, June 13. Recital by the pupils graduating in the Musical Department WEDNESDAY, Jure 14, 9.30 A. M., Reading of Grades. 11.00 A. M., Alumni Meeting.

1.30 P. M., Commencement Exercises 7.45 P. M., Concert by Blaisdell's Orchestre ss Elizabeth Hamlin, Vocalist. Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, Render, Annual Meeting of the Trustees, Tuesday, June , 11.30 A. M., Room B.

Oral examinations, June 12, 1.33 P. M. to 3 45 P. ... June 13, 8.15 A. M., to 12.15 P. M. Fall Term will open Aug. 30, 1893. Send for a Catalogue to the President, Rev. J. M. DURRELL.

Tilton, N. H.

W: itten examinations, June 8, 9.

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RECOMPENSE.

MARGARET J. BIDWELL.

A friend, whom I loved, passed coldly by, And smiled when I went, yet I knew not why: So the world looked dark, and life seemed vain In the fading light and the falling rain. Then out of the darkness, soft and clear, Came a voice that was full of hope and cheer -The song of a robin, brave and bright, Singing in the old elm tree that night: And my heart grew strong and glad again, As I heard the song of the bird in the rain.

The air was heavy with sweet perfume From the new-mown hay and the rose in bloom; But my spirit was out of tune that day As I watched the children at their play. For years I had toiled with an eager haste, Hoping the wine of success to taste: But a bitter draught to my parched lips came. And for honeyed praise I had only blame. Then up from the meadow came fragrance sweet From the violets crushed 'neath the children's feet And it brought a balm to my heart and brain As sweet as the song of the bird in the rain.

I had traversed the busy, crowded street With a message of truth that was tender and sweet In the name of the Master the work was done. And yet not a single trophy won. With a weary step my feet now strayed Through a dim old church in the twilight shade; My heart was crushed 'neath a weight of care As I knelt for a moment in silent prayer. In the beautiful window I seemed to see The face of the Christ as He turned toward me. Nay, more! as the broken words were said, Felt the touch of the pierced hand on my head; Heard a voice that was sweeter than angel choir Thrilling my soul with celestial fire. Softly He whispered, "Art weary now? Remember the thorns that pierced My brow. Hast thou forgotten the way of the cross Is sweet when thou countest all else but loss? Canst thou not leave results with Me? Some day the harvest thou shalt see.'

The vision faded. With trembling hand I took up the burden my Lord had planned, And my heart, while thrilled with ecstatic pain, Sang a sweeter song than the bird in the rain.

Dorchester, Mass.

GOING HOME.

Out of the chill and the shadow Into the thrill and the shine; Out of the dearth and the famine Into the fullness divine. Up from the strife and the hattle

(Off with the shameful defeat), Up to the palm and the laurel, Oh! but the rest will be sweet! Leaving the cloud and the tempest

Reaching the balm and the cheer, Finding the end of our sorrow, Finding the end of our fear. Seeing the face of the Master Yearned for in "distance and dream," by for that rapture of gladness! Oh, for that vision supreme!

Meeting the dear ones departed, Knowing them, clasping their hands, All the beloved and true hearted, There in the fairest of lands! Pain nevermore to distress: Changing the moan for the music. Living the Saviour to bless.

Why should we care for the dying That is but springing to life,
Why should we shrink from the struggle, Pale at the swift-closing strife. Since it is only beyond us, Scarcely a step, and a breath, All that dear home of the living,

There we shall learn the sweet meanings Hidden today from our eyes; There we shall waken like children Joyous at gift and surprise. Come then, dear Lord, in the gloaming. Or when the dawning is gray!

Guarded by what we call death

Take us to dwell in Thy presence Only Thyself lead the way, Into the thrill and the shine! Out of the dearth and the famine

Into the fullness divine.
Out of the sigh and the silence
Into the deep-swelling song! Out of the exile and bondage Into the home-gathered throng,

- MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Congregationalist.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Richest are they That live for Christ so well, The longest day Would scarce suffice to tell In what wide ways their benefactions fell

To become like Christ is the only thing in the world worth caring for, the thing before which every ambition of man is folly, and all lower achievement vain. Those who make this quest the supreme desire and passion of their lives can ever begin to hope to reach it. - Drummond.

A lighted taper inserted into a phial of one kind of gas will burn with the utmost brilliancy and beauty; in another phial, charged with a different kind of gas, that same taper will become extinguished in fetid and offensive smoke; and in a third it would produce an instantaneous and violent explosion. So the same calamity - sickness, bereavement, commercial disaster - will awaken in one man a slumbering conscience, will drive another to distraction, and a third it will draw nearer to God than ever. It is on the temper of the recipient that the result depends, and hether or not all things, good or ill, concur to his advantage. - W. H. Brookfield.

> I made the cross myself, whose weight Was later laid on me This thought adds anguish as I toil Up life's steep Calvary.

To think my own hands drove the nails! I sang a merry song, And chose the heaviest wood I had

To build it firm and strong. If I had guessed — if I had dreamed Its weight was meant for me, I should have built a lighter cross To bear up Calvary!

A stage-driver had held the lines for many

- ANNE REEVE ALDRICH, In Scribner

years, and when he grew old, his hands were crooked into hooks, and his fingers were so stiffened that they could not be straightened out. There is a similar process that goes on in men's souls when they continue to do had fallen into the monks' hands, and, as I hapthe same things over and over. One who is trained from childhood to be gentle, kindly, patient, to control the temper, to speak soft-ly, to be loving and charitable, will grow into he radiant beauty of love. One who accus toms himself to think habitually and only of noble and worthy things, who sets his affec-tions on things above, and strives to reach whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely," will grow continually upward, toward spiritual beauty.

norant anchorites, as most travelers suppose. The bursar of the convent writes articles for the Athenian reviews. For hours together they would hold out the palimpsest that I might obtain good negatives. When I had made certain of my discovery I sent But, on the other hand, if one gives way from word to Professor Harris, who came out, bringing childhood to all ugly tempers, all resentful feelings, all bitterness and anger, his life will shape itself into the unbeauty of these dispositions. One whose mind turns to debasing things, things uphalic unclear will deal the day into three watches — from 11 to whole soul bending and growing toward the During the last weeks we used to start at 5 A. M. and or the Madonna and Child by Bodenhausen, have grieved over our method of raising old. Her custom was not only to work with others

earth in permanent moral curvature. - J. R. work on as long as the light lasted, sleeping in tents are beautiful framed in this way for the

ries that His help have won. I can't understand it, I'm sure, but so 'tis. I really do believe that there's some people, an' sort o' re-ligious people, too, who are more afraid o'

Did you ever hear a robin sing? or rather I mean, did you ever listen to a robin's song?... He sang about the sunshine breaking through the cloud; about the rainbow smiling over the weary, rain-clogged earth; about the mild, still, hazy autumn days that soothe the September gale to sleep; he sang of the glory of the dawn after the dark night; sang, too, about the crumbs that little warm wind that releases the frozen streams. and unwraps the young buds from their win-ter swathing-bands. And because he sang in praise of all these sweet things, and yet had known and felt all the sad and gloomy ones that came before, his song was so cheerful and yet so touching, so contented and yet so plaintive, that none might hear it unmoved or ponder on it untaught. - Mary S. Claude.

We may safely say that no one ever bore such undeserved sorrow as did Jesus of Nazareth. But even of the spotless Man of Gallee is it recorded that He was made perfect through suffering. And we must give up all the wisdom that the wisest ever learned if we deny that suffering is one of God's teachers for us; suffering borne not resentfully or un-submissively, but with trustful hearts bowed before God in awed and yet loving submission to His will. God washes the eyes,it has been said, by tears until they can behold the invisible land where tears will come no more. There are some things that are scarcely ever perceived except through sorrow... Sorrow should be a sweet medicine to the soul; and how often it is, and what splendid examples of Christian faith have we witnessed as we have gone to houses of mourning! No Gospel preached from the pulpit has been so effective to many hearts as the Gospel of an unshaken faith in God, of a perfect confidence in Christ as the Resurrection and the Life, which has been preached by the faces of friends as we have entered their stricken households. - J. H. Barrows, D. D.

That instinctive prompting to tell dear ones all our thoughts and wishes is an unfailing character of real love. It makes the blessed ness of many a happy pair of hearts, to whom known and being known are equal delight and simple necessity. The depth and purity of our human love may be roughly, but with tolerable accuracy, measured by the strength of that impulse. Where reserve is possible, love is shallow or coarse. The impulse affects all that interests or concerns a pair of friends. Not even dark secrets of shame escape, for true love seeks to share these, too, and they are less of a barrier when told than when hidden. The magnitude of the thing is of no importance. We do not ask whether it is large enough to trouble those whom we love with it. Love has no care for great or small. Concealment of little is also concealment of much, and the confidence which tells Christ.'

THE NEWLY-FOUND GOSPELS.

A Chat with their Discoverer.

T T is not often that the Biblical triunction 1 to "Search the Scriptures" has been carried out in the face of such difficulties as must have attended the recent discovery of the palimpsest containing a Syriac text of the Gospels by Mrs. Lewis, in the Convent of St. Katharine, on Mount Sinai. What those difficulties were Mrs. Lewis was good enough to explain to a representative of the St. James Gazette, who gives the following account of the conversation: -

"What is a palimpsest?" I inquired; for the slight figure clad in deep mourning, and the soft voice that welcomed me, urged me to confession of

abject ignorance. " A palimpsest is a manuscript whose original contents have been partially effaced that the vellum might be written upon again. This was frequently done in ancient days when vellum was scarce, and the Syriae Gospels we have just discovered are a case in point. The thick, black writing you see in the chairs. photograph was written over the Gospels in 778, and is a series of lives of female saints, signed 'John Elhabash.' It was only by observing the word ' Evangelium,' faintly inscribed at the top of the page, that I divined the possibility of the sub-writing being a text of the Gospels - a guess which upon examination proved to be correct.

"How did you obtain access to the old documents,

"Well, you see, but for that difficulty this discoof Tischendorf, who failed to return the MSS. lent him by the monks, has rendered them very suspicious of strangers who desire to examine their library. Then another obstacle was encountered by former travelers. They were almost all unacquaint this text of the Gospels, but had not been permitted to examine it; and Professor Rendel Harris had been unable on his visit in 1889 to do more than transcribe the 'Apology of Aristides' which he had unearthed in the same convent."

"This was, I suppose, your first visit to Sinai?" "Oh, no! I was there last year, and then succeeded in winning the confidence of the monks, who al- shelves of the cabinet and top of the stand owed me to take over 1,000 photographs of the palimpsest. I took letters of introduction to the Archbishop of Sinai, who lives in Cairo, and, curiously enough, a little book I had written years ago on my pened to have written about the native places of some of them, they held out to me a cordial right

hand." "Do they at all appreciate the importance of your

discovery ? ' "Yes, indeed. They are most intelligent - not ig We divided the day into three watches - from 11 to graphs of celebrated pictures. Raphael's

task would never have been accomplished. Another the day; an' Watchfulness kept a sharp lookout. Mind you bring that out, too, an' praise the Lord for it all. It is a sharp lookout. Which to did writing. At first I was afraid the monks the monks that out a small slit, in which to fasten Why, I do count 'tis a dreadful robbery, to would not permit me to use it, but after they had come in the mornin', a-beggin' and prayin' seen it employed on another MS. without detriment for the help o' the Lord; an' then never to have a word in the evenin' about the victo
"How do you account for the presence of the MS." "How do you account for the presence of the MS.

there?"

"Doubtless when so many of the convents which existed in that region were destroyed by the Turks, anking God than they are o' sinnin' against it was taken to St. Katharine's for safety, as it was but a medium water-color paper is suffi-" Do you anticipate that much religious controver-

sy will arise out of your discovery ?"

" Some discussion is, of course, inevitable. It will turn on the last twelve verses of St. Mark's Gossome doubt. These verses were present in the imperfect portions of the Syriac text, transcribed by children strew upon the ground when it is covered with snow; and about the moist, popular speech of Palestine in the time of Christi's popular speech of Palestine in the time of Christ." "Did you find traveling difficult or dangerous in

Syria?" I inquired, passing to a lighter topic.

" Not in the least. We had excellent dragomen on both our journeys - that is, my sister, Mrs. Giband the first three days were spent in crossing the touch of artistic feeling. desert and about the same time in traversing the rocky limestone region around Sinai. Water has to be carried for transit, but at the convent there are beautiful springs. Danger there is none. The Bedouins are friendly, and I consider that women can travel alone with greater security in Mahometan than in Christian countries. Our dragoman always insisted on all the money and valuables being put into our tent at night on the plea that no one would ever dream of pillaging a woman's tent."

Besides her books of travel in Palestine, Greece, and Cyprus, Mrs. Lewis has recently published a bi- tire article: ography of her late husband, Rev. S. S. Lewis, for twenty-one years librarian of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. In that library the collection of ancient MSS, in large and valuable, and there Mrs. Lewis literary relics.

"And now you will settle down in England, Mrs. quisitiveness to my catechism.

"Till the result of our labors is given to the world, genuine explorer's hunger in her voice - "then I may possibly start again,"

ARTISTIC HOME WORK.

JEANNETTE M. DOUGHERTY.

RTISTIC taste and skill will utilize A RTISTIC taste and said find, in things that are at hand, and find, in beautiful decorative work.

Enameling.

down through the centuries with a history of its own, but we are not to be overcome by its antiquity, but adapt it to our practical work. There is nothing that lends itself to pioned, a pleasant departure from the conventional more effective decorative work and more varied forms than Arnstein's English Enamel. bearers. Among these were numbered four women, trifles is perhaps greater than that which tells It comes in all colors, and is not only used all personal friends of his - Mrs. Governor Claffin. important things; and what love prizes is for decorative purposes, but on household ar- Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, and the writer of this the confidence more than the knowledge given. What our love does in us when fixed on one another, that it should do when it is fixed in humble faith on Jesus Christ.—

for decorative purposes, but on nonserious articles, walls, wicker-work, furniture, etc. It may be purchased in large or small quantities, dropped beside us—the first of his bearers, and, so one dollar per quart, four dollars per gallon him. ALEXANDER MACLAREN, in "The Cor quering for the ivory, three dollars per gallon for the colored. The deft housewife will find this the triumphant Episcopal burial service, and to the enamel practical for large pieces of furniture, joyful hymns chosen to celebrate her release from a such as bedsteads, cabinets, chairs and tables. life which she has done so much to make cheerfu

enameled should be thoroughly rubbed down a share of human joy - I thought of that Septem with sand paper or pumice stone, as the ber sky and that garden funeral. smoother the surface you have to work on, the finer gloss and finish you can get from the quiet gray, 'like Lucy,' and when the mournersenamel. By rubbing down the first and second coats of enamel after it has been thoroughly dried, one can get a perfect finish. With enamel one can make beautiful an old or worn piece of furniture. Odd or old-fash- were lifelong friends; and as she was borne out into ioned chairs and stands may be treated in the gray April day, from the sombre church interior, I could almost hear him say in the hearty tone this way, making a dainty and unique article of them. Let the young girl who longs for the beautiful brass or enameled bedsteads try her hand at enameling one of the cheap iron bedsteads, and she will find the homely converted into a thing of beauty, dainty enough for any boudoir. The ivory or cream white is most effective for decorative work, and as it most effective for decorative work, and as it is easily cleaned it is as durable as the colored. The tints are desirable for children's chairs.

com, herself then stricted with mother caused a few written words of sympathy to be sent to him; and, in that little note she said that she should never see him again in this world: 'But we shall soon meet in the next.'

"He was then too spent to write; but, the word

A successful piece of enameling done by to her farewell signsl.

"Thus, in the solemn brotherhood of the bean amateur recently, was a small stand and cabinet. The articles were purchased at the lievers' trust and joy, the great souls pass. factory in the separate pieces and put together at home. The wood was of white bass; if one can procure it, the white maple is even better, the hard wood taking the enamel especially well. A large, round, camel's hair brush is used for putting on the ery might have been made long ago. The treachery enamel. The secret of nice work is in laying on the enamel. Do not brush back and forth as in ordinary painting, but give one firm long stroke with the brush, and do not go over that again. The enamel is thick almost ed with modern Greek, the language spoken by the like a paste, and to brush back and forth makes monks, which my sister and I speak fluently, as well it rough. It dries quickly, but to get the as Hebrew and Arabic. Professor Palmer had seen best results the piece enameled should be placed in a warm room, free from dust, and remain for at least forty-eight hours. Any enamel or varnish that is chilled while drying is apt to crack afterwards.

The stand and cabinet mentioned were given three coats of enamel, and when dry the were decorated, in oil paints, with ragged chrysanthemums in cream white, the edges tinged with light yellow, gray, rose madder or pink. The screws were gilded, and yellow silkoline shirred at the back of the cabinet.

Corn flowers make a graceful decoration. If
they are used on a cabinet, the full back

should be of light blue silk. should be of light blue silk.

Framing Photographs.

A very popular and pretty way of framing photographs and water colors, is in passepartout, which is simply pasting over the edge of the glass a narrow paper binding. It is a mounting well advanted for binding. It is a mounting well adapted for home work. It requires some skill, but with practice one can do as nice work as that done in the art stores. One can purchase beautiful unmounted photo-

board cut a small slit, in which to fasten small brass rings for hanging. Take narrow strips of tin one inch in length and pinch over the rings. When the folded tin has been placed through the slit, the ends are pressed apart.

A paper comes especially for passepartout, Him. Anyhow, they're always tellin' the Lord o' their failin's, an' never speak a word o' their victories.' - "Daniel Quorm."

"Do you anticipate that much religious controver."

"By the Emperor Justinian in the fifth century."

"Do you anticipate that much religious controver."

"By the Emperor Justinian in the fifth century."

"Do you anticipate that much religious controver." applying the glue to it. The paper is cut in strips one and one-half inches wide. Lay the mat in which has been fastened the picture on the straw board, placing the glass over it. If the mat and back have been cut pel, about whose authenticity there has always been over it. If the mat and back have been cut carefully they will just come to the edge of the glass, and you will have no trouble in Canon Coaston, and generally called 'The Cureton- putting the binding over them. The paper ian.' But in the palimpsest now discovered they are should only extend over the glass a quarter undoubtedly absent. The importance of the Syriac of an inch. A white binding may sometimes be tinted or gilded with good effect. The straw board of itself makes a pretty mat for bright water-colors, seplas and etchings. A the innovation had stirred up many contribmorning is profitably, as well as delightthe short in this work for it brings into fully, spent in this work, for it brings into few who had been praying, it was so thankful not to have the extra nlain and common surroundings the refining "I was so thankful not to have the extra son, and myself. We mounted our camels at Suez, plain and common surroundings the refining

Chicago, Ill.

LUCY LARCOM.

TN last week's Independent Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has a beautiful tribute to the memory of Lucy Larcom, under the title, "The Bearer Falls," from which we excerpt the following paragraphs for those of our readers who probably would not see the en-

"It was the softest September day that ever blessed New England. It was a day of celestial skies and golden hazes and fiery foliage - a day when the very rocks seemed to melt before the eyes, first began to interest herself in the study and care of and all hard outlines to move and waver as if they sought to merge themselves in mist, and cloud, and sea. It was one of the days when the material Lewis?" I inquired, to put a finishing touch of in struggles toward the spiritual so subtly, yet so surely, that one can see it between the half-closed eyelids and hear it between one's heart beats. It was yes. And then," she added, with the tone of the the day when our great Christian poet was borne to his burial.

"The funeral of Whittier was in some respects all remember, the last scenes that honored him were enacted in the open air in his own garden, with the autumn flowers burning about, and the late birds singing above. The Quaker form of service, quaint, old-fashioned, assured, and indifferent to the opinions of 'the world,' went peacefully its appointed way, to its leisurely end; and by the ceremonials of inexpensive articles, material for useful and his own faith he was buried, as he had chosen. All day the common people whom he loved, and who simple Amesbury home; thousands upon thousands

Enameling is nothing new; it comes to us of them to take the last look at his precious face. . . "In deference, perhaps, to the wishes of his liter ary friends, or to his well-known sympathy with the higher interests of thoughtful women, whose advancement he had so long and so chivalrously cham

"As I sat in Trinity Church today, listening to To secure the best results, the article to be and strong, and in which she herself had so limited

"When the flower-covered casket - not black, bu none of them clad in mourning - passed down th broad alsle to the strains of one of Trinity's most ringing chants, I recalled the likeness (for there was a likeness, no matter how deep their differences between the great poet and his sister singer. They

A SUPPER WHICH NEVER WAS EATEN.

THE Missionary Society needed money it always did; that is the chronic state of missionary societies. But this was a sort of crisis; that is to say, there was a large orating air of winter and early spring, one is quite THAT the girls and women who read this column orating air of winter and early spring, one is quite pledge to meet soon, and very little money in apt to feel debilitated and depressed. The tension is B.'s letter below, I sincerely hope. In the pressure the treasury.

" Let's have an oyster supper," said some an original idea, missionary societies having good thereby. We need to rest, to relax, And yet there are dear good Methodist matrons and scientious about dampening youthful enthusi-

So committees were appointed to "solicit." In plain English that means "beg." In due season the ladies met again, and these committees reported. They had had most gratifying success. There were so many sandwiches, so much biscuit, so many loaves of cake, so many boiled hams, coffee, tea, pickles, jellies galore. For if anybody supposes an oyster supper means oysters only, he must be very simple and needs some woman to instruct nobody suspected it would set all their plans flying. A quiet-voiced woman, who had serene, firm face, said:—

"I have thought of something new we might try. We might dispense with the supper."

They convided a round be reith account.

They crowded around her with eager que

earth in permanent moral curvature. — J. R. MILLER, D. D., in "Making the Most of Life."

**An,' mind you, do think o' something else beside the faults an' failin's. Look back an' see where you got the upper hand, an' be sure to praise the Lord for that. Tell the Lord all about that, too, 'tis music for Him so well as for us — how Patience got the victory; an' Love didn't fall us anywhere; an' how Courage carried the day; an' Watchful-how Courage carried the day; an' Watchful-how Courage carried the day; an' Watchful-how Courage carried the lock of the lock o It is too much like a Jesuit to say that the

end justifies the means." "Well, what do you propose?" struck in an impatient voice. "Just this: You have it all down in black

and white just what each one will do. Mrs. So-and-so gives two loaves of cake, etc. Now let the soliciting committees go around once more, and ask each woman to make a careful manual to the soliciting contribution would cost estimate of what her contribution would cost in money. Then ask her if she will not give the money instead of the food. Tell her some

bilities of better methods." It was agreed that the committees should go around once more, twice, if need be, to collect the money, and report that day week.

work. A houseful of company, and my girl left in the midst of it. I'm going to add part of her wages to the value of the cake."

"I felt thoroughly ashamed, for I'd always counted myself so liberal. I thought two loaves of sponge cake must cost about a dollar, and when I came to estimate the sugar and eggs and flour I used, and knew there wasn't more than fifty cents' worth — well, I was glad to give a dollar in money, to keep any sort of self-respect." There was a suspicious shine in the speaker's eyes, though she rattled the words off merrily.

The committees reported an amount of money sufficient to meet the pledge.

"Not so much, though, as we would have made in the old way," said one, who wasn't it?" "Oh, yes, Miss M., and of course I want to a croaker, but only wanted to be just to both

"No, not quite; but there would have been the hall to pay for, and the advertising, and nearly as much, and are not overworked besides. "And no Philistine has deceived himself,

thinking he has contributed to the work of the God of Israel by eating a supper bought one of the most extraordinary of our times. As we of a missionary society," so said the serene steadfast eyes, was good indeed. Africa evidently

> what was meant when a festival was sug-gested. It was like an "Open Sesame" to gested. It was like an "Open Sesame' their hearts. Somebody called it a "standing joke," but

it was a wholesome kind of joke. The entering wedge of thought opened many minds to truer ideas of what giving is. loved him, poured in and out of the threshold of his The one suggestion to treat our best Friend as well at least as we would treat our human friends, was a seed dropped into the opened minds, which sprang up and brought forth fruit. — HELEN A. HAWLEY, in Interior.



Of the May; April days were less than living, Ours the asking, hers the giving, -In the golden May-tide weather We can ask and give together, Now no more we wait and listen Day by day."

FEW months ago, when the bitter midwinter A winds swept flercely over our snow-laden fields and ice-locked coasts, the dear old weather prophets predicted an early spring. But lately the prophesying voices have been utterly silent, for rare ly has spring, even in these northern latitudes, been so tardy. Cold winds and drenching rains have rendered thick wraps an absolute necessity, and there has been scarcely a day that could be called really springlike. But for a day or two now, a softer warmth is diffusing itself through the hazy May atmosphere; the grass is growing taller and greener; the cherry and peach trees are bursting into white and pink bloom; the woods are tinged with a delicious mauve color, verging, through several gradations of tint, toward green; in sheltered places the anemones and snowdrops are swinging in the light breeze, and the little wood violets are shyly lifting up their blue heads; and even as I write the postman ont that homespun is out of fashion and hor-sacking is in. These mixtures are in every possible combination of two or three shades or colors, and cost from \$1 to \$1.50 a yard, with a width of forty-two to forty-eight inches. Serge is from thirty-eight to styl inches in width, and costs from fifty cents to \$2, with an excellent quality at seventy-five cents and \$1. Cheviot may be had for forty-eight inches in width; the popular qualities cost seventy five cents and \$1. For midsummer wear the Japanese slik and \$1. For midsummer wear the Japanese slik and \$1. warmth is diffusing itself through the hazy May atup their blue heads; and even as I write the postman brings a box of fragrant arbutus which loving hands have gathered in Berwick woods. The hot weather will come with a rush — a giant stride from winter to summer. up their blue heads; and even as I write the postman

the cold northwest winds pumped their oxygen into one is very apt to overdo, attempting too many lines of the younger members. It was not exactly our blood. We may take sarsaparillas and whip up of work. We cannot afford to spread ourselves out our jaded systems, but will obtain no permanent too thinly. No one expects us to do everything spoiled the Philistines" in that manner be- to let the machine run slower. More sleep, maidens whose delight it is to be on every committee fore now. The older members groaned in more rest, more real repose, is what nature and in all sorts of offices, thus sadly handicapping spirit, but not audibly, feeling somewhat con- is demanding. We women are so excitable, so their efficiency. Miss Anna says:foolishly exacting with ourselves, so wasteful of our nerve capital, that we should by all means train ourselves to rest, to rest thoroughly, from head to foot. Not long ago the Union Signal, in an aditorial gare. Not long ago the Union Signal, in an editorial, gave some excellent advice, which ought to be printed in capitals, thoroughly conned by tired women, and then put into immediate practice. Listen:—

(i) No one can rest who allows the facility of the control of the contro then put into immediate practice. Listen : -

"No one can rest who allows the feeling that he ought to be at work to predominate in his mind. Let reason come to the aid in this; if rest is needed, one should compel one's self to take it in some way. Let reason come to the aid in this; if rest is needed, one should compel one's self to take it in some way. Do whatever you like or do nothing, only don't drive yourself; exact nothing of your energy, or will, or prayerfully, begin to work in this department, yourself; exact nothing of your energy, or will, or vivacity even. Relax every tension of both body and mind. Do what you want to, whether it be to laugh, and lang longer many sleep play checkers or is to one sing, lounge, muse, sleep, play checkers, or 'sit on a rail fence and see how green the grass is, and how blue the sky.' Let things go undone and don't fret; cultivate repose; learn how to rest." And the Youth's Companion, speaking of nervous

prostration — "Americanitis," as it has been called - which is due to a variety of causes, such as overwork, anxiety, etc., says that "occasionally it is produced by constantly keeping in company," and describes the experience of a lady who was a sufferer from nervous prostration. There is much solid truth packed away in these practical paragraphs. Let our nerve-weary women and girls read and profit

present, but to spend her evenings in social games or conversation, varied by an occasional concert or lecture. Her belief was that the constant keeping of cheerful company was a relaxation good for her nerves. Still they became more and more disor-

dered.

"Nature and her doctor warned her that she must lay work aside and take a long rest. This she had not the means to do. Her state became worse. Then it happened that circumstances isolated her from her customary social circle, and also required her to do her work alone. For some hours dally she saw no one, spoke to no one.

"Soon she was surprised to observe that her nerves were recovering a healthy tone. Surmising that soli-

"Soon she was surprised to observe that her nerves, were recovering a healthy tone. Surmising that solitude and silence might be the cause of this improvement, she determined to remain much alone of evenings. Her nerves grew stronger steadily.

"After a little time she was able to forget herself in "After a little time she was able to forget herself in reading, or in sewing and thinking. She discovered what true thinking meant, and how great is the pleasure in obtaining a product from such thinking. Before long her brain, unfretted by company's demands, ceased to feel feverish, and she enjoyed such regular sleep as she had not known since childhood. Now, her rule being to have at least one hour alone each day, she does more work than ever and keenly appreciates pleasures that formerly distressed her. "She has persuaded some of her nervous young girl friends to try the simple remedy of solitude and silence. It has benefited them all."

OF late months great interest has been manifested in the Boys' Brigade, and the movement "we couldn't keep it up, though this is not a pretence, because you really did intend to have a supper. But it would be an entering wedge of thought, which might open possibilities of better methods." tion, which, I understand, has been in existence two years. It reads almost like a fairy tale to learn that " a corps of carable women, with a skillful leader, spick and span. The Brigade, except the paint cleaners and carpet beaters, is composed of educated, tasteful women, capable of adding deft at fective touches to an apartment along with the pur-

about her reciting the Golden Text. "I have not learned it," asserted one child about ten years old. "Why not, Emma?" inquired the teacher. "Well," she replied, "I was so busy reading the Sunday Globe that I did not have time to learn the verse!" Grieved and surprised, the lady said: Why, Emma, what can a little girl like you find to read in a Sunday paper? Does your mother allow know about the 'Bargain Sales!'" Is it any wonder that teachers are discouraged sometimes, and that the hour a week in Sunday-school seems well-nigh the oysters, and all the other things we have powerless to stem the current of worldliness that to buy, to say nothing of the wear and tear sweeps through the home life of some of our Methof ourselves. Some of us have doctor's bills after church festivals. Perhaps we cleared be? Mothers, ought these things so to

N Monday, Bishop Taylor, whom you all love and revere, looked in upon Aunt Serena. To feel his warm hand-clasp again, and to look into his woman, reverently.

The thing did go on for some time; for every woman in that church came to know his bronzed face, and his beard, which was uniformagrees with him. He looks as if the years were ly white a year ago, showing streaks of dark hair renewing my youth," he affirmed with a merry twinkle in his eye. All summer he expects to remain in America, and there will, doubtless, be many opportunities to hear of his work in the Dark Con-

ROM Newport, Vt., comes the following touching appeal from That many of you will forward to her some good reading and scraps of silk, I feel assured. She

DEAR AUNT SERENA: Would your readers send me reading and slik pieces? I am an invalid and a cripple from rheumatism, and can only take a few steps. My life is a very lonely one, and my means are only what I can earn at coarse work. I have a boy of sixteen who is sickly. My fingers are so badly out of shape that it is almost impossible to do work. I am a widow. A lady told me she thought you would ask your readers to remember me. My life has been a hard, bitter one, and it is almost im In His Name,

MRS. ANNIB WADE.

T N the Ladies' Home Journal for May, Emma M Hooper gives some excellent advice to women who are anticipating a visit to the "World's Fair." "What shall I wear?" will be one of the first questions that will arise after you have decided to go. And this is really an important matter. The simpler you are dressed the better. One neatly made woo suit, with two or three silk or percale waists for warm days, and one China or Japanese silk gown, will be quite enough to carry you through comfort

"Navy, grayish-blue, gray and golden brown serge of a light weight are serviceable, inasmuch as they shake the dust, do not wrinkle nor soil easily, and dye well when the owner is ready for remaking them. Mixed and striped cheviots are as staple as serges and share their good traits, while being newer in their mixed appearance than a plain color is.

These are in navy and Russian blue, brown, tan, gray, violet and green effects, the last two not appearing in the inexpensive goods. Hop-sacking mixtures are similar to cheviot, but are of a more sleazy weave, and might be called thin homespun were it. not that homespun is out of fashion and hor-sacking twenty-seven inches wide."

relaxed; we cannot work as easily or as long as when of church interests and the need of willing laborers

church would select some specialty

gress much more satisfactorily when this method i

This does not mean to be uninterested or unin-formed concerning other departments of church work, or to manifest unwillingness to be a helper in them; but it does mean refusing to be an officer or a triving continually to acquire great efficiency member of a committee of several organizations

as a result of attempting too much, being inefficient and unreliable in most of them.

We need trained workers in all our church organizations, and this will only come when women choose the church work they are best adapted for, and make an afficient of the church work they are best adapted for, and make an effort to train themselves to thor understand the needs of the work, and to be per ly capable of performing any duties they are a y capable of performing any duties they are asked o care for in their special field of labor.

DUT I am overrunning my space, and I will stop before the Editor has a chance to frown. AUNT SERENA.

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read this column In the pressure willing laborers g too many lines ad ourselves out list matrons and every committee ly handicapping

Chicago is very ed silks the blue res are selected

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chance to frown. AUNT SERENA.

The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON IX. Sunday, May 28 Proverbs 31: 10-31.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M. THE EXCELLENT WOMAN.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT " Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain : but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised " (Prov. 31: 10,. 2. CIRCUMSTANCES: "The passage which

originally a separate essay or poem, the production of 'the mother of King Lemuel.' It was herself with him, helping him by her economy, prudence and industry, sustaining him evitently very highly esteemed by the Hebrews as a beautiful description of exalted womanly character, and was appended to the Proverbs because that book was looked upon as the noblest of all collections of written wisdom, and because so brief a production, if not attached to some such book, would in that age soon be lost. station she personally controls the daily in Who King Lemuel was is not known, but it dustries of her household, providing employmay be guessed that he was sovereign of some ments for her servants. Worketh willing neighboring or subject nation in the time of ly with her hands — does not disdain Schomon, and that his mother, a Hebrew, was manual labor; thus she sets a right example related to the family of David. The Hebrew to her dependents, and may be supposed to munity is forced to yield her the honor which word messe, rendered 'prophecy' in verse 1, be their instructor in weaving and similar is her due, exalting, with heartfelt admirahas been thought by some to be a geographical arts. "This was a common practice among nime - 'Lemuel, King of Massa.' Even of this poem should be clearly aught that it is a series of illustrations; that the writer perceived certain virtues to be character--tic of the perfect woman; but for the purpose of interesting her royal son she painted a suc. is done. The table is well spread, the food is cossion of scenes in which these virtues appear, rather than a philosophical essay upon the finds out by the quick intuitions of love how on his axis a good many times since Lemuel's and by many a little sacrifice unperceived time, and no writer, inspired or uninspired, who she produces effects which startle them all. sought today to portray the same virtues, would She has a secret of doing and getting which select quite the same illustrations as those here no one knows but she " (Horton). given. Rheteris is temporary, but truth is 15. Riseth while it is yet night. - In eternal. The ideal woman in all ages has virtue, those days when books were almost unindustry, plety, generosity, prudence, courtesy, known bedtime came early; in tropical counwhich would have been most appropriate in the

and other lovable qualities, but she should not and she cannot exemplify them now in the way days of Sciomon or Paul. Many an absurd conclusion has been reached concerning womanhood, which has retarded the progress of the sex and of the race, by the supposition that the day. And a portion to her maidens inspired writers sought in each case to tell in R. V., "and their task to her maidens." not be properly taught except the solemn truth is (Horton). brought home to the Lemuels of our Sundayschools that, if any of them should be so richly

companionship " (Hurlbut). 16-13. Thursday - 2 Kings 4: 8-13. Priday -

II. The Lesson Paraphrased.

Our lesson comprises a poem by itself, the Hebrew language. It is, in short, an alphabetical acrostic, and sums up with rare beauty and force the perfections of the ideal woman of twenty wife" (Biblical Museum). ing him. Industry is one of her prominent characteristics. Her hands are allowed by charitable. "Economy and generosity in the characteristics one of her prominent characteristics. Her hands are allowed by the charitable. "Economy and generosity in the characteristics one of her prominent characteristics. Her hands are allowed by the charitable of the characteristics one of her prominent characteristics. Her hands are allowed by the characteristics one of her prominent characteristics one of her prominent characteristics. Her hands are allowed by the characteristics of the characteristics one of her prominent characteristics one of her prominent characteristics one of her prominent characteristics. Her hands are allowed by the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics one of her prominent characteristics one of her prominent characteristics on the characteristics of the characteristics bringeth her food from afar." The "meat to her household," and mapping of the linen." Silk at that time was unfulcrum of spiritual truth in the immovable promises of God. But it has the mapping out the day's work "for her maidens." known outside of China" (Huribut). Her economies and industry prove so band by purchasing a field and culti-Strength which come from exercise she

life. Her husband is recognized among the assembled edders by the third that her merchandise is profitable "(Horton). the assembled elders by the tidiness of his dress and his cheerful manners. So she is with "strength and dignity." Discretion characterizes her speech: kindness dictates and wisdom directs

This makes her beautiful, whatever her III. The Lesson Explained.

all she says. Such a mother invokes

the blessings of her children and earns

the warm praises of her husband. But

her crowning attraction is her religion.

10 A virtuous woman. - Not merely hastity is meant; the word implies also mental force, bodily vigor, plety. Who can flad? - The question indicates both the farity of the woman specified, and the happiness of him who has found such a one for his wife "In ancient Jerusalem, when one was above rubies. - Her value can be measared by no material wealth.

The marriage tie is a thought of God's heart. of life with life and spirit with spirit. He has the perfect man is not the man alone, the perfect woman is not the woman alone, the perfect man is not the woman alone, but the man and woman one fiesh, mystically united, the completeness each of the other; not two, but a single whole (Horton).

dence and sound sense "(Paipit Commentation) ous giving;" but the average congregation is wonderfully self-possessed, and wipes its eyes before the collection is taken!

She is not a scald. Inotest well to the

11, 12 Heart of her husband trust in her - "for the prudent and fathful management of all his domestic affairs, which are committed to her care" (Pool). So that he shall have no need of spotl (R. V.," and he shall have no lack of gain"). - " In addition to all those treasures of mutual criticism and encouragement, she is a positive manager. If he earns the bread in the first - words of well-leserved praise. instance, it is in her hands that it seems to be miraculously multiplied. If he brings grace of manner. Is deceitful. - It may let me say in passing that if missions home the money which is enough for their hide a base heart. Beauty is vain - with were kept in mind the year through, it wants, it is she who turns the silver into gold all its charm and witchery, if it be only on and makes the modest means appear great the outside, if it be such as fades at the stands at the last chapter of Proverbs was wealth " (Horton). Doeth him good . . .

> and honor her own" (Hurlbut). 13. Seeketh wool and flax - Though she is supposed to be a woman of superior princesses in those first and purest age: of the world " (Pool).

14. Like the merchants' ships . . food from afar. - " No one knows how it daintily served, on infinitesimal means. She The world has turned round to get the things which the loved ones like,

tries the early morning hours are valuable The words, however, simply indicate an enthusiastic industry. As manager of the house she was obliged to distribute food to the servants, and arrange their work for the held in New York, "I am tired of discussing

detail what women should do, instead of in. 16. Considereth a field and buyeth structing them as men are instructed in great It. - "One morning she has to announce to bisal principles of character. Furthermore, let the husband and the children that she has it be remembered that this emphatic portraiture managed to put together a little sum which of virtuous womanhood, as distinct from will purchase the freehold of their house and virtuous manhood, was not made because garden. Her husband exclaims, Why, how just alighted at our gate; these things they women should be any more noble in character has it been done? Where has the money than men, but because by the undeveloped con- come from out of our little income?' She dition of humanity which obtained at the time smiles significantly and will not tell; but the behavior, your heart and earnestness, your times, and his children are little hoardthis was written women were excluded from tears moisten his eyes as he looks into her much of the wise counsel given in the rest of the face and reads the story of self-denials, and Book of Proverbs. It was not by accident that managings, and tolls, which have issued in travel miles and dine sparely to behold. Let nearly all the Proverbs were addressed to 'My this surprise. And the children look up with the emphasis be in love and courtesy flowing Even in Hebrew lands women were a sense of awe and wonder. They feel that sprendage to civilization, just as this despendage to civilization, just as this despendage to civilization, just as this despendage to civilization. there is something of the supernatural about 5. A lady of fashion became tired of a life thank God that it is not so now. This lesson can. mother; and perhaps they are right " 17-19. Girdeth her loins with strength

blessed as to find and secure for lifelong compan- "a striking contrast with the degradation to ionship the woman here portrayed, they will which woman has failen under the later pohave to make many forced marches along the lygamy of the East" (Plumptre). Perroad of virtue before they are at all fit for her celveth . . . merchandise is good (R.V., "profitable") - and takes courage from it. 3 Home Readings: Monday - Prov. 31: 10-22. Candle (R. V., "lamp") goeth not out Tuesday - Prov. 31: 23-31. Wednesday - Ruth 1: by night - " not to be taken strictly, but only signifies her unwearied care and indus-Acts 9: 36-43. Saturday - Phil. 4 1-7. Sunday try, which is oft expressed by 'laboring day and night,' or 'continually'" (Pool). In those days there were no factories. All secretary of the London Missionary Society that the legacy of salvation which we made up of twenty-two verses, each of that sort of work was done by hand. "The says: "I shall never forget the scene at the enjoy also belongs to the heathen, but which begins with a different letter of spinning wheel was invented about A. D. White their return from Africa.

ways busy. The spindle, the distaff, the 21, 22. Not afraid of the snow loom, are within reach, and she is a cheer- which falls sometimes in Palestine in the ful mistress of them all, encouraging her winter. No possible inclemency of weather servants by her example. In providing dismays "the virtuous woman." She has for her table she resembles "the mer- made ample provision for it. Clothed with chant-ships," not taking what happens, not living from hand to mouth, but hipporth her food from the mouth, but spicuous for color and warmth " (Plumptre). light burns early in her dwelling, re- Maketh herself coverings (R. V, "car- to rest my lever upon, I can move the There may be only pennies in it now. minding the passer-by that the house- pets") of tapestry - for the furniture of world." The Christian Church pro- but if they are given understandingly. mother is already up, distributing her house. Her clothing is slik - (R.V., fessed, long since, to have found the by and by the Lord can ask for all He

Idle women, who lounge their days away in profitable that she surprises her hus-ontemptationally of her: "She has the strength band by purchasing a field and culti-vating a vineyard. From personal toil They do not know, they do not wish to know, the does not shrink, and the health and strength which come from everying she which girds her loins with strength and makes devotes to profitable employment, strong her arms. There are others who carp at which often runs into the night. Her industry does not make her covetous; she has a generous hand for the poor. children as she does. Those cushions of tapes-Winter's approach does not alarm her; try, that clothing of fine linen and purple, are an ciple of "twig-bending" to the cause abundance of clothing is provided for her household. Nor does she neglect her own person in this thoughtful care of each of the country of th of others; her garments are choice in other, with the tone of scorn that one would texture and suitable to her rank in employ for a slave. But that is the truth: "She are there more open doors in heathen

23. Her husband is known in the indefatigable is she that she has linen of his wife's quiet but firm influence. Says garments which she can sell, and her Horton: "It is this strong, sweet core of "girdles" are well known to the merchant. For the future with its uncer- and honor in public. She is a crown to her opportunity. Everybody knows how tainties she has no worry, clothed as husband. His influence in the life of his it is. With a few honorable exceptown or of his country is not always directly tions, the process of extracting gold traced to its true source. But it is that from the pockets of an average conwoman's noble sway over him, it is the constant spur and chastening of her love, which gives him the weighty voice and the grave

anthority in the counsels of the nation.' 24, 25. Maketh fine linen (R. V., "linen drawn out to her " (Horton).

She is not a scold. Looketh well to the It is not surprising that, under such

- "In addition to all those treasures of mutual love and spiritual converse, all those invaluable services of counsel and guidance, of says of her. Many daughters—that is, "daughters of men," as in Gen. 34: 1, source of wealth to him. She is the house- Ezek. 30: 18. Thou excellest them all tackment." The trouble lies back of esses was assigned to a church in Lynn for

30, 31 Favor - comeliness of form or touch of time. A woman that feareth all the days of her life - "identifying the Lord. - True religion endows one with moral and enduring beauty, the loveliest of all. Give her of the fruit of her hands. by her sympathy, and making his interests - "Let society take note of her. The great Greek historian said that woman's highest

all. That is not the teaching of Revelation. Woman's best work is often done in silence and without observation, but her highest praise is when the seeds sown in silence have grown into flowers of loveliness and fruit that is sweet to the taste, and the whole com tion and with deep gratitude to God, the Wife, the Mother, the Ministrant to the Poor " (Horton).

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

"She is mine own; And I as rich in having such a jewel, As twenty seas, if all their sands were pear The water nectar, and the rocks pure gold." (Shakespeare.)

always around her. The stars may be over How strange it seems that while our grass may be the fire at her foot; but home is where she is (Ruskin).

3 In one of the numbers of Harper's Magazine were two pictures - one of them was the mother of the Gracchi, pointing to her dren to be ready to enter those doors, two boys and saying, "These are my jowels: the other of two fashionably-dressed women, reading from the report of a meeting just household matters. There is no worse thing | Christian women in their various socifor woman than to set day after day taking eties, little children are being trained care of miserable, sickly, puling children' (Peloubet).

4. I pray you, O excellent wife, cumber for anything!" Can you? Those who not yourself and me to get a curiously rich have had quite an extensive experidinner for this man and woman who have can get for a trifle at any inn. Rather let here as elsewhere. The covetous, pethat stranger see in your looks, accents, and nurious man transmits that trait some-

mainly employed in eating and dressing, and resolved to devote herself and her money to a nobler object. At the close of the war she as a result of these healthful activities; where two hundred persons were living in ignorance and poverty, and established her home there so as to benefit the inhabitants. She began with teaching how to cultivate the land lucratively, next established a school, and afterwards a church. It is now a thriv ing region with a moral population, the change being the work of one earnest, sensible, loving woman (Hurlbut).

6. The late Robert Moffat had a wife of never say that I hindered him in his work!' 'No, indeed,' replied Dr. Moffst, 'but I can tell you she has often sent me away from home for months together for missionary work and in months together for missionary centuries ago. Her "price" outweighs all gems of earth. She is the stay and out her hand to the poor . . . needy.

20. Stretcheth (R. V, "spreadeth") work, and in my absence has managed the out her hand to the poor . . . needy.

These fundaments upbuilder of her husband, "all the days of her life" sustaining and help-

TWIG-BENDING. 11.

MRS. O. W. SCOTT.

RCHIMEDES, when he discovsaid: " If you can find me a fulcrum movable promises of God. But it has forms, but to our great benevolences, serve a higher purpose. through which the church does her aggressive work. Let us apply the prinof foreign missions, for example.

Why is it that today every evangelfor, more entreaties for help than can be answered?

Because the great wealthy churches gregation is nearly as difficult as that of wresting it from its native quartz. And why? Because the average Christian does not have an intelligent congarments") and selleth. — The writer cannot help returning to the commendation of tude of the work. Those who stand in her industry and business qualities. our pulpits make strong, true state-Girdles - curiously wrought of linen, and ments; they prepare statistics; they gold, and other precious materials (Jer. 13: illustrate by maps; they appeal by 1; Dan. 10: 5). To the merchant-lit-touching anecdotes; but they labor erally "to the Canaanite," that is, to the Phenician merchant, "who knew well how to prize her fine products and to dispose of them" (Lange). Strength and honor (R. V., "dignity") are her clothing — object. This necessarily lessens the "robes so gracious and beautiful that critifound? (Delitzsch.) Her price is far above rubles.—Her value can be mass. ment, but they hate the begging part. 26-29. Openeth her mouth with wis- Hence eloquent speakers invent one dedom. - "It is not gossip, or slander, or idle vice after another to throw them off He Himself has arranged the exquisite blending talk, that she utters, but sentences of prutheir guard, and so incite to "hilaridence and sound sense" (Palpit Commenta- ous giving;" but the average congre

ways of her household - too busy with conditions, many a minister feels like domestic affairs and the training of her chil a sort of religious highwayman as he dren to gad about. Children rise up and counts the "spoils" after missionary call her blessed —in grateful commenda Sunday, and rejoices that he will not tion of what they owe to her motherly care be compelled to pass through that orand plous precep's and example Husband deal again for a year. But surely this ought not to be ashamed of its "at-

the sermon, and back of the box. Before referring to that, however, would prove helpful. A convicted but rebellious listener once said: "You can't make me believe our minister thinks so much of the heathen, for he never prays for them except on missionary Sunday."

But the chief hindrance in the way praise consisted in not being mentioned at of gold-getting and Gospel-sending is

Lack of Thorough, Persistent Instruction. Our gray-headed "men of money" were not bent in the right direction when they were young. They may do so, but they were not made to feel greatest undertaking of the ages. They heard incidentally of the " heathen," and had a vague idea that these far-away mortals were as vague and unreal as star-dust or the living 2. Wherever a true woman comes, home is creatures at the bottom of the ocean. be opened that the church might have

> But a reform is at hand. Largely sake." through the influence and efforts of to work for missions. Unbelievers say: "Oh, you can make children give have had quite an extensive experience find that laws of heredity prevail

every penny in self-indulgence. But we gladly grant that children as a class are open to conviction, easily inwherein is our hope for the future. scribed, if the people who inhabit personal responsibility is wisely taught from the beginning, you have your connecting links" between Christianity and heathenism, which, like the

out breaking. Still further, children usually recog-Distaff . . . spindle — the one to hold the rare excellence. For more than fifty years nize the beauty of what we call "fair wool or flax to be spun, the other to spin it. she shared his toils in South Africa. The dealing;" and when they understand While talking over their past labors, Mrs. faithful executors (who are in all our Moffat turned to me and said, 'Robert can churches), they must see the unfairness and unrighteousness of such deal-

Atlantic cable, can bear a strain with-

These fundamental principles should entertaining the children to keep them out of mischief; nor are we raising a little money for an emergency. We are educating the future missionary givers and goers. The leaders of bands, teachers of Sunday-school A RCHIMEDES, when he discovered the power of the lever, homes, hold in their hands today the pocket-book of the future church.

It may inspire new interest just at been very slow to discover the lever. this point if we remember that reform To-day, however, we know it is the and benevolence find common ground young life in our churches, rightly in this twig-bending process; for, as to move, but to save, the world. Hence so lessen the enormous waste of money we see that this right training applies, on alcoholic stimulants and narcotics, not only to temperance and kindred re-

Much more might be written upon this subject, which is so important in ing it, and I know from personal experience that its bearing, but which is only beginning to receive the attention it merits. why is it that today every evanger ical church is feeling the "burden of success," as some one calls it? Why are there more open doors in heathen lands than can be entered, more converts and pupils than can be well cared verts and pupils than can be well cared the converts and pupils than can be well cared the converts and pupils than can be well cared the converts and pupils than can be well cared to the converts the Children's mission bands are being or-Let our great benevolences be kept be-fore the children, and before our young people's societies, until we have men and women who will give generously, systematically, wisely, as the Lord shall prosper them.

Indigestion.

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate.

Promotes digestion without injury and thereby relieves diseases caused by indigestion of the food. The best remedy for headache proceeding from a disordered stomach.

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumf hemical Works, Rumf Providence, R. I.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH

New England Deaconess Home.

mas for family reasons; one of our deaconthat this enlargement will include the very greatly needed hospital department of our work, for the training of nurse-deaconesses.

much more effective. At present our family consists (in addition to two members not doing deaconess work and the matron and cook) of the fol lowing workers: Four licensed deaconesses (including superintendent); two deaconess have given their pennies when told to probationers of the second year; eight students, of whom five are deaconess probathat they were shareholders in the tioners of the first year, and the other three are training for evangelistic and missionary

in making known throughout New England "there were more than you could the fact that our Training School is intended count," as one little fellow said; but to train young women, not only for deaconess work, but for any department of Christian service to which they may be called.

In closing, I am deeply grateful to a kind Providence that it is my privilege to remind her head, the glow worms in the night cold forefathers were praying for doors to you that during this school year we have been spared any serious illness in the Home such access to the pagan world, they did so and, while our statistical report never shows very little toward training the chilas large an amount of work done as we would like, we trust it has been faithfully or to provide means for others to do done, and that eternity may reveal the fruit of the service gladly rendered "for Jesus'

MARY E. LUNN, Supt.

we come into the presence of God Himself.

We counsel, then, our non-churchgoing readers to go to church; not with laggard associations of the past and sacred fellow ships of the present; that they may have de love. - Christian Union.

Hood's Cures

Mr. Wm. Wade Lowell, Mass.

Indigestion, Loss of Appetite **Cood Ceneral Health Restored by** Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"When I find a good thing I feel like prais-

Hood's Sarsaparilla is

roubled with distress in my stomach and indigestion. I had medical advice, prescriptions and various medicines, but my trouble was not relieved. At last I thought I would try Hood's Barsaparlila, and I must say the effect was surprising. Soon after I began taking it I Hood's Barsa- Cures

found great relief, and now eat without having that terrible distress. I also rest well at night and am in good general health, for all of which I thank Hood's Sarsaparilla." WM. WADE Boot and Shoe dealer, 17 Merrimack St., near Post Office, Lowell, Mass. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect

on and appearance. 25c. per box.

or commission, to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. Agents making \$50 per week. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., X 1128, La Crosse, Wis.

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ANNUAL REPORT

HONORED MEMBERS OF THE CONFERENCE BOARD: Since the opening of the current school year we have had in the Home, altogether, twenty persons, besides one regular day student and others attending part of the classes. One of the students left at Christsix months; and one probationer, after receiving her license, left the Home for parish work, or we should have been crowded all the time, as we are now that two are with us This suggests to you the necessity for taking active measures to secure larger accommodations, and we fervently hope and pray

as well as to enable us to give to needy cases the Christlike ministration for both body and soul which would render our work so

work. We would like to urge you to kindly aid us

Respectfully submitted,

Go to Church.

TT is a great and blessed thing to go once a week into a meeting house and leave the world outside; to go once a week and to see the best side of your neighbor and your friend; and hear the silent voices of the sainted dead; and hear these sacred influences interpreted by voice of choir and by voice of preacher; and have your own better nature interpreted to yourself; and yourself think for a little while of the highest things. and live in the highest and divinest and noblest light. And yet all these are nothing compared with the one supreme blessed terested and willing to be taught; ness of meeting with God. Is not God everywhere? Yes! Equally everywhere? If foreign countries are vividly de- That is not so certain. The heaven of heavens cannot contain Him, but He them are introduced as real flesh-and- dwells in the hearts of such as are contrite blood individuals like themselves, if and broken at His word; and if we come into church where are men and women who are contrite, or even have a little contrition we come into an atmosphere that is divine,

and delaying feet, driven by duty, but with glad expectation that they may meet sacred veloped their own higher and better selves; that life, the true life, may be interpreted to them by the voice of poetry, by the voice of song, and by the voice of the preacher; above all, that they may meet the God and Father who is the life of all that is good in life, the secret and the source of hope and faith and



A Fine Medicine I have for a good many years been seriously troubled with distress in my stomach and indi-



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"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)
"SHIPMAN" (Chicago)
"SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago)
"ULSTER" (New York)
"UNION" (New York)

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I Broadway, New York.

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gan. Price \$2.00. ORGAN MOSAICS No. 2 Music of a slightly easier grade than that of the pro-ceding volume. For either Pedal or Reed Organ Price \$1. GARNERED GEMS, by H. R. Palmet

The latest and best singing book for Sunday Schools Price 35 cents. **COLUMBUS**, a beautiful cantate for adults, by H. Butterworth and Geo. F. Root. Es

ocially appropriate for rendering during this year. Price Tocents. (THE MUSICAL VISITOES sup-plies all reasonable demands for music for the choir and for organists. Price \$1.90 a.year. Special terms oclubs of five or more. Sample copy 10 cents. Any of the above named books will be sent post-paid to any address, on receipt of marked price.

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July .

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, May 9.

- Execution, by electricity, at Sing Sing, o Carlyle W. Harris, the wife murderer. - Lizzie Borden, arraigned at New Bedford

on the charge of murdering her father and stepmother, pleads " not guilty." - Filibustering over the Home Rule bill in the House of Commons; closure finally adop ed. - Gladstone offers to John Ruskin the poet-

laureateship. - The gold balance in the national treasury to creep upward.

- A bill to place all electric wires undergroun

introduced into the Massachusetts House - The World's Fair grounds brilliantly illumi

nated at night for the first time. Wednesday, May 10

- The Chemical National Bank of Chicago and its branch at Jankson Park close their

-Mr. Blount appointed minister at Hawali. - The Bank of Victoria, Melbourne, suspends payments, with liabilities of about \$10,000,000. - The "Atlanta" ordered to Nicaragua to protect American interests during the revolution in that country.

- The Kaiser declares that he will yet carry his Army bill into effect -The Empire State express on the New York Central attains a rate of speed of 102 miles an

- A bright day at the World's Fair brings out

abou: 40,000 visitors. - Dean Lawrence accepts the Massachusetts bishopric.

- Joseph S. Spinney bequeaths \$1,000,000 to Weslevan University, Middletown, Conn, and an equal sum to the Seamen's Friend Society.

Thurs lay, May 11. - Wenham, Mass., celebrates its 250th anni-

- International Convention of Y. M. C. Asso ciations opens at Indianapolis. - Death, at Otsego Lake, N. Y., of Joseph Francis, a noted inventor.

- The village of North Galveston, Ind., nearly destroyed by fire; five lives lost. - Lynch, the captured convict, returned to Charlestown prison.

- Queen Victoria opens in person the British Imperial Institute. - Vermont's State building at the World's

- The British side of the Bering Sea controversy opened by Sir Charles Russell. - The Greek ministry resigns, owing to the failure to negotiate a loan to relieve the fi-

locomotive runs a mile in 32 seconds. - Italy's grain crop short.

- The Spanish budget shows a surplus - Newfoundland to have a new railroad on the

west coast, to be two hundred miles long.

fore the legislative committee on the Gas Trust such a change in so short a time as in investigation.

the revolution successful.

- The Earl of Aberdeen to relieve Lord Stan-

- Death of Gen. S. C. Armstrong, of the Hampton Normal Institute, Va. - The sunken yacht "Alva "blown up with

- The Spanish Cortes guarded by troops government bill. Saturday, May 13.

-The new Canard steamer "Campania"

breaks all records on her trip from New York to

votes to open the grounds on Sanday, bu: not the buildings.

the miat.

- Death of Hon. A. A. Parker, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., a member of the class of 1813, University of Vermont, and the oldest living college graduate; his age was 101. - The Thomson-Houston Electric Company

brings suit against the Westinghouse to restrain the latter from using the overhead trolley. - Financial panic in the Western States; sev

eral smail banks pulled down by the failure of the Columbia Bank at Chicago. - The cry " Long live the Republic! by crowds in the streets of Madrid.

- Disappearance of Francis H. Weeks, or

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

FINAL ABRANGEMENTS FOR THE SALE OF TICKETS VIA THE B. &. O. R. R.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the World's Fair the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell Excursion tickets to Chicago attended his labors. A man well read in the and return, at all stations on its line, at low rates. Tickets will be on sale until November 1st, and will be valid for return journey law. until November 15th, 1893. They provide for a reduction of 20 per cent. below regular continuous journey. Tickets at higher rates will be sold that will permit holders to stop over at Baltimore, Washington, or any other point, going and returning.

Besides the opportunity of visiting Washington, a privilege afforded by no other route. tourists via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad theatre of the war between the States. At good habits unite with it: -Cumberland they will be offered a choice of routes, via Pittsburgh, or across the Alieghany mountains, 3 000 feet above the level of the sea and via Deer Park and Oakland, the famous summer resorts. The scenery along 300 trips a year out of the 312 to be made. the Baltimore & Ohio route is the most picturesque in America. Pullman accommodations may be reserved in advance of journey. For rates and information apply to nearest years on this route. Many of his old friends B. & O. ticket agent, or Chas. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md.

The New England Conservatory, of Boston Mass., stands deservedly at the head of American schools of Musical Training. During Hall recently. the lifetime of its founder, Dr. Tourjes, it had already won the confidence and support of the American people, and since his death the acceptance of the directorship by the scholarly musician, Mr. Carl Faelten, has given the institution an impetus and standing second to none in this country.

Young Mothers

should early learn the necessity of keeping on hand a supply of Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk for nursing bables as well as for gen eral cooking. It has stood the test for 30 years Your Grocer and Druggist sell it.

Spring medicine and Hood's Sarsaparilla are synosymous terms, so popular is this great medicine at this season.

FOR TWENTY YEARS I HAVE SUFFERED without a severe attack of the same. After much | Hyde to serve them another year. persuasion I was induced to try Adamson's Bal-sam, and its good effects for six months are cerself. Mr. WM. J. ALDEN, Duxbury, Mass.

Mon ay, May 15. - Ten men fall 3,000 feet in a M.chigan mine, and are dashed in pieces. - Northern Louisiana flooded in parts; loss,

\$1,000,000

- Americans to be deported from China in ase the Geary law is carried into effect. - The Aldine Hotel in Philadelphia damaged \$140,000 by fire.

- Death of Bishop Bissell, of the Episcopal locese of Vermont. - The New York Herald to pass into the

hands of a corporation, of which Mr. Bennett will be chief stockholder. - The English ship "Countess Evelya" sunk

by a collision; 25 lives lost. - The "Soythia" arrives at this port with

- Erastus Wiman, of New York, makes a general assignment of his property for the cene-ut of his creditors.

THE CONFERENCES.

tor by welcoming the family with a grand pound party festival on Friday evening, May at which the house was filled and the pantry and cellar were stocked with supplies. The greeted with good congregations both mornthe way to the New Year's comfort, but not on claim. The Ludies' Ald Society also year for this church. made a nice present to the pastor's family; and best of all, souls are being born of the Spirit, four having recently united on proba G. W. N.

Concord District

Hearty Reception. - This is the common and pleasant term just now much used to express the manner in which the pastors, new and old, have been received by the

Delightful Official Letter. - One enthusiastic official thus writes for himself and others: "We thank God and you for sending us our new pastor. He won all hearts by his first sermon. He is just the man for us. The Sabbath evening service was as largely attended as in our most numerous gatherings in former years," etc. This was

How Grit, Grip, and Grace Won. Strangely enough, in one place the people thought that they only needed a summer pastor, and hardly that. This, too, in a -The Republican League Convention at town with a population of over 1,000, and Louisville, Ky., indorses woman suffrage by a only the one church in the township. All the undersigned correspondent for this part remote sections of the city to the closing of waters flitted the gondolas skilfally guided - The New York Central's new Columbian his appointee adrift a few days before Con- we will try to make our part of interest to all that it is the usual thing for a Monday morn- their weird music, and scores of electric and brother got a telegram Conference week telltwelve months' commission to possess that works. town for our King and in His name. Now, -The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop reaches his after ten days, the pastor writes: "Have been calling all the week. Am very cordially received by all the people. I never saw Bro. - He is very anxious for me to re--Rebels in control of the Nicaragua Canal; main. Have found a cozy house that suits me. The parsonage is let. One brother - Death of Gen. E. D. Townsend, formerly offers to be one of sixteen to raise \$500 for my salary. Six others have responded already to the proposition. Good congregaley (now Earl of Derby) as governor general of tions and prayer-meetings," etc. His grit, grip and grace have already won an opening into that field. Let all pray that he may win a great harvest of souls therein this year.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

S. C. K.

St. Albans District.

St. Albans. - Another old member has de parted from earth - O. B. Tuliar, who has entered into his rest with the fathers in Christ. Rev. R. L. Bruce returned from the Confer- | Bishop W. A. Ninde, on his return from Con -The local directory of the World's Fair ence in the power of the Holy Spirit and is ference, and Rev. C. W. Bradice, the newlyspiritual service. Our former presiding eld- Several hundred people visited the church er. Bro. Boutwell, takes a station this year during the evening. Refreshments were served at Groton. He is a faithful, warm hearted, by the ladies of the society. Short addresses earnest laborer, one of the best pastors in dictions. Our new presiding elder, Rev. L. | the new pastor's introductory sermon, charac-O. Sherburne, is congratulated on his advancement to the district superintendency. He has rented the district parsonage, as it | Vt. He is a man of culture, a graduate from was not suitable for his family, and will reside, for the present, at Enosburgh Falls, the Memorial day address in the city. where he has been the successful pastor during the past three years.

Swanton. - Rev. H. Webster has moved from Moretown, and is located in his new home. He has done long service in the itinerating work, earning a much-needed rest. Mrs. John Barney died Wednesday, April 26 - a member of the church and a person highly esteemed. Rev. J. S. Tupper will remain here another year, much to the satisfaction of the people generally and the Meth odist society in particular, as prosperity has law ought to be able to preach successfully the Gospel occasioned by the transgression of

W. F. M. S. - The Woman's Foreign Missi onary Society are arranging for a disrates. These tickets will be valid only for trict meeting to be held at St. Albans, June 6 An interesting program of exercises is planned. A large attendance is expected. Come!

Bakersfield. - This is what the St. Albans' M:ssinger says of one of our stewards. It would seem evident that driving a stage in the will traverse the historic Potomac Valley, the country is a very healthy business when other Friday night, the 5th inst. Addresses were

> But it is forty four years since 'Frank' com-menced driving from Hyde Park to Stanstead, and three years later he took the reins at St. Albans for Richford, and held them nine will be one of prosperity. as he has been the 'prince of errand doers.' The Epworth League gave a strawberry festival and social entertainment at Brigham

Enosburgh Falls. - Rev. F. C. Kimball sions. He was elected high bailiff of Franklin County in September, 1892.

Corners and in the out-districts. This is right and needed.

St. Albans Bay. - The people are very WITH a severe bronchial cough, never lying down much pleased at the return of Rav. W. H.

Georgia. - Many blessings were uttered for tainly marvelous. Please use this truthful testi- Rev. J. E. Knapp and family, who depart mony for the advantage of all sufferers like my- from faithful service on their charge to the new field of Westfield and Lowell.

I take pleasure in commending to the pastors and churches, as lecturer and Sabbath supply, Rev. John Collins, of the Maine Conference, whose residence is the new city f Somersworth, formerly Great Falls, N. H. As a work of love Bro. Collins has made a home for his invalid wife amid the scenes of her childbood, and he has no charge. We can do good and get good by arranging some lectures for him. He has often been called upon for lectures in the past. Address him at Somersworth, N. H.

G. R. PALMER. Presiding Rider of Portland District

Portland District.

South Portland. - Ray, I. G. Ross is on the field and well settled. From the moment - Death, in Paris, at the age of 71, of Rev. of his arrival "the people have been thought-Dr. R. W. McAll, the founder of the McAll ful and unwearled in their kindly attentions." Q site a sum of money has been expended in refitting and refurnishing the parsonage to make it comfortable and attractive. - The Nicaragua revolutionists continue to The people gave them a very hearty reception, and in nameless ways have assured them of the sincerity of their welcome. We in the people in their welcome, and extend it to Sister Ross. We are glad to have the and in some measure still is, the question. district re-enforced with missionary workers. Portland, Peak's Island. - Rev. Frank W.

whole claim was paid last year, and this uning and evening. He finds Casco Bay a great expected and welcome ingathering will go on tonic and the Atlantic Ocean a wonderful appetizer. The outlook gives promise of a good local directory, made it doubtful as to what the Administration Building. In a second

> worship in many places would be solved. Children's day is next in order, and we ex pect to hear that the churches of the district have excelled in the exercises of this anni-

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rockland District

On account of the removal of Rev. C. S. Cumings from this district, Rev. A. W. C. Anderson will assume the duties of district correspond-

The editor of Zion's HERALD has appointed this they said to the presiding elder and sent of our Zon. If the pastors will report to us, ference without even hearing him. But the the readers of the Herald. Brethren, send ing paper in Chicago to fill several columns other launches loaded down with singers. the news. The promulgation of information with the sickening details of crimes com- The band on the plaza caught the spirit of the ing him to stick. He went back with a of our work provokes others to love and good mitted in Chicago on Sunday. It is difficult moment and broke forth into strains of an

was due to the skillful management of the only opposed to Sanday opening, but are oppastor, Rev. T. J. Wright.

tion, intend to abide by the decision of the this field are an earnest, hard-working class of men, and the result is the district is not only growing, but flourishing. They are not losing in spiritual power. They believe and the Spirit - or they cannot enter the kingdom of heaven. The year opens with every the hope of a large ingathering of souls.

Rockland. - The reception tendered to were given by the Bishop and Bro. Bradlee. teriz ng it as "eloquent, able and earnest." Northwestern University. He is to deliver

reaches the readers of the HEBALD.

Wa'dobyro. - The return of Rev. D. B. He will soon dedicate a neat church ed fice at | ter still, until September or October. South Waldoboro. Bro. Phelan is an earnest and diligent worker.

Canden. - Here we find Rev. C. C. Phelan Their beautiful church edifice and chapel was glimpses of the grounds and buildings from reduced to ashes some months ago. Soon we expect to report another, much better than good people, and is also well received.

Union. - The people gave Roy. J. Dana Payson, their pastor, a hearty welcome on "Thirty years ago Mr. F. G. Nutting made time had generally. Bro. Payson's fifth year opens pleasantly.

South Thomaston - A good congregation greeted Rev. W. H. Maffitt, the new pastor, on his first Sunday. He is received cordially by the people, and has made a very favorable impression. Indications are that the year

Rockport. - At a recent official board meet went to farming, but the stage seemed to be his place. May be live long and remain outstanding debts. Rev. W. W. Ogier, the pastor, cultivated this field with so much success the past year that the people feel great satisfaction in his return to them. He

Thomasion. - Rov. A. W. C. Anderson, and family are again afflicted. The sudden having just closed the most delightful pastodeath, by pneumonia, of his son-in-law, Wil- rate of his ministry at Calais, comes to this son Draper, occurred last week. He was a place. At the close of his five years' work in man well-known throughout the State. He Calais a farewell reception was given him has represented Sheldon in the Legislature, under the auspices of the Epworth League. and been door-keeper of the Senate two ses- A general invitation was extended to church and congregation. The church vestries were filled with a company representing all ages Morrisville. - Rev. R. L. Nanton is re- W. H. Alien, chairman of the board of stewturned here, and welcomed back by a large ards, and his wife assisted the pastor and circle of friends. The Morrisville and El- wife in receiving. The vestries were tastemore charges are separated. Mr. Nanton fully decorated with beautiful draperies will preach more frequently at Morristown "the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack in the most friendly relations occupied a promipent place," and beautiful rugs covered the floors. An elegant silver service, gold-lined, "as a token of respect and esteem " from the Nichols, eq. Cake and ice-cream were served to more than two hundred people.

The St. Oroix Daily News, one of the city papers, published one of the pastor's farewell D. papers, published one of the pastor's farewell

sermons. A most hearty and cordial welcome was also given him by the Thomaston people. A goodly company gathered in the church vestries and spent the evening very pleasantly amid the most cordial social intercourse. Addresses were given and refreshments served. The reception was not confined to Methodists, but was heartily participated in by the pastors and members of other churches | We give a description — feeble, as it must of

most encouraging. Friendship. - Work on the vestry is completed. They now have a large and commodious room. Funds are being raised by the Epworth League to seat it. A recent entertainment in the town hall netted them a good sum. Rev. W. H. Powiesland and his excel lent wife are doing good work, and the people are well pleased with their being returned

THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR THE "STAY-AT-HOMES." III.

W. R. MAXFIELD.

To close or not to close - that has been, The first Sunday of the Fair passed with Closed Gates.

the household would come to realize that they to howl. Column after column was filled with are under as much obligation to furnish a deliverances that have about them very much tudes burst into applause. supply for the moral and religious nature of the same odor as that which clung to the rant children as they are to supply the physical ings of the anarchists about seven or eight wants, the difficult problems of sustaining years ago. As was to be expected, thousands of tration Building to the peristyle there was one furniture store in the world. people massed themselves at the various en great sheet of flame. Besides the countless trances to the Fair grounds on Sanday. But the incandescent lights which adorned the build gates were not opened. The crowd clamored, and many excited men dealt freely in expletives, and some found a doubtful sort of consolation in the various "shows" that thrive ters of the lagoon, gently undulating with the like parasites outside the grounds. The press | wind and the heaving of the sea, seemed livservator of public morality - raved Monday morning because these people were not per- 000,000 canale power flashed their shafts of mitted to enter the grounds and thus saved light from spire to dome, from status to from the contaminating influence of the statue, and bathed the Administration Build-"shows." One paper was silly enough to ing at the head of the basin in a flood of glory. attribute half-a-dozen crimes committed in Hither and thither on the bosom of the the World's Fair gates, apparently forgetting by the Venetian gondollers as they chanted to say, at this writing, just what action the trancing beauty and harmony, and when a local directory will take on this question. familiar patriotic air feli upon the eager ears The Conference session at Machias was a Some of the directors look upon the whole of the multitude, as the lights were turned very enjoyable one. Everything passed off affair of Sunday closing as a loss of so upon the stately status of the Goddess of Libpleasantly; not a jar or ripple from the many thousands of dollars. They worship erty, the voice of fervid song was lifted up beginning to the end. What added to the Manmon seven days of each week, and can and many a heart beat faster and many a lip pleasure of the gathering was the royal enter- do it best with open gates. Others of the quivered. 1: was an unparalleled sight, and tainment given. This, in no small degree, directors are men of conscience, and are not fittingly signalized the splendor of the electric posed as well to the compromising of their So far as I have been able to learn, the integrity and the forfeiture of their self-re preachers of this district, with but one excep- spect, which would be involved in any attempt to bring about the nullification of the Bishop and his cabinet. The preachers on terms of the contract entered into by the World's Fair people and Congress. Meanwhile the

Din of Preparation

teach that men must be born again - born of is still going on, and the sound of the hammer continues to be heard. There remains much to be done before the Fair can be seen in all point supplied, and all the men at work, with its beauty; but the little armies of work. Mallalieu, who was received with vociferon men are pushing things at a lively rate. The applause, and spoke on "A Survey of the streets have been cleared, and but little of the World's Missions." In order to give a full scaffolding used in construction remains in abstract of his address, its publication is deplace. The great beds are naked of flowers, layed until next week. After the address but that is because the horticulturists are which was intensely interesting, the Cirillo warmly welcomed back to a second year of appointed pastor, was a very pleasant aff ir. waiting for a more propitious season. This Quartet, consisting of Miss May G. Perry waiting for a more propitious season. March weather does not deal kindly with ten Miss Elith M. Hodgman, Miss Gertrude der plants, but in another month these bald Hiliman, Miss Genevieve Moffatt, gave two spots will delight the eye with their flowers selections. They were charmingly rendered, the Conference. He departs under benedictions. Our new presiding elder, Rev. L. I the new pastor's introductory sermon, characare nearly all in place. The Russian display of the evening's entertainment. W. P. A. is not yet ready for view, because of the fact Bro. Bradiee comes to us from St. Johnsbury, that the exhibit was delayed by the ice in the Baltic Sea. French exhibitors are putting World's Fair and Columbian year, a special the finishing touches to their booths and exhibits, and finding no little fault with the lim-Wiscasset. - Rev. N. B. Cook, who has ited space at their disposal. The same state pared by Thomas Whittaker, publisher. Mr. charge of the work here, recently lost a child of incompleteness exists in all the buildings, F. Saunders, librarian of the Astor Library, by death. Bro. Cook and his family have but there are objects enough on the grounds our sincere sympathy in their great loss. It and ready for the inspection of the visitor to lent sketch drawn chiefly from accepted is reported that Bro. Cook is about to be keep him busy for a score of full days. The author ties. The new edition will be pubtransferred to the New England Southern marvel is that at this point in the Fair's his- lished in good taste at 50 cents in paper cov-Conference. We are sorry to lose him. The tory it should be found in so favorable a state vacancy will probably be filled before this of advancement. And yet, in view of all these and many other similar things, we say again that the wise man will delay his com-Phelan as pastor gives general satisfaction. ing to Chicago until July or August, or, bet-

The visitor cannot get a comprehensive grasp of the marvelous beauty of the Fair from a walk through the buildings, even ridencing great endurance and perseverance. though repeated forty times. One must catch the old, ready for dedication. The Phelan doing the Fair on the Baedeker plan - enter brothers are our argumentative ministers at 10 o'clock, guide book in hand, with the Bro. C. C. begins his second year with this intention of swallowing the whole affair in two or three gulps. The visitor should enter the grounds at d fferent hours. He should get up at day break some morning, watch the great sun as he comes up with the waters of Lake Michigan dripping from his smiling given, refreshments were served, and a good face, and notice the effect of sunrise upon the matchless Exposition buildings. Then it is a beautiful picture that is presented when the sun beats squarely down upon the ample roofs and domes of the buildings. Then,

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again, when the sun is setting and his slant ing beams throw darksning shadows among the buildings and through the grounds. Then see the grounds under the cold, alluring light of the moon. But the weirdest scene of all is that witnessed on the evenings of the

Electric Displays.

of the place. The outlook for the new year is most encouraging.

necessity be, for no pen can do full justice to that scene — of the illumination of the buildings surrounding the lagoon of the great basin. The Administration Building was the centre of attraction. Its great dome was cov ered along its numerous facades, and along its arched ribs was bestudded with 3,500 incandescent globes of six:een candle power At the eastern end of the basin, shining under the mellow light of 2.000 vellow globes, stood the peristyle connecting the casino and music hall. On the southern side of the basin, stood Agricultural Hall, brilliantly illuminated within, while just across the basin the spa cious Manufactures Building lifted up its gleaming archways and roof. A little beyond was clearly discerned the arched semi-dome of the southern entrance to the Electricity Building. The basin is surrounded on all sides with walks, statuary, fountains, flag staffs, Venetian bridges, potted palms and cacti. At the eastern end rises maj stically the bronz; Goddess of Liberty, clad in flowing robes and mighty in the puissant Smith is on his new field of work, and was The authority of Congress was duly recog- grasp with which she holds aloft the emblem nized, and the voice of purer public opinion of universal freedom. The twilight had faded was heard. The attitude of a hostile press, when the first little spark, like the evening and the vaciliation of certain members of the star in the heavens, blaz id from the dome of the result would be as far as the first Sanday the arched ribs were affame with scintiliating Newfield. — The people are talking of mak- was concerned. The local press was almost gems. It was the work of a moment to cause ng arrangements for the preacher to give his unanimous in declaring that the gates would the facades to blaze with light. But ween the tion whole time to this part of the charge. This be flung wide open and anybody and every- upper facade and the base of the dome is a is the way it should be arranged, and it is re body admitted who had the necessary half- gallery on each of the four sides, around markable what can be done when the people dollar of pass. When the order was issued which thirty-two lofty pipes were placed. become enthusiastic. If men responsible for to close the gates, the Chicago dailies began When these were lighted the effect was surpassingly brilliant, and the electrified multi-

The illumination quickly spread from ings, the basin was flooded with light from scores of 2,000-power arc lights stretched along each bank. Under their bright rays the wa - that molder of public opinion and con- ing with glistening light. From the various abutting buildings great search-lights of 5

Boston Social Union.

It was Ladies' Night at the Union, and s goodly company assembled. Blessing was asked by Rev. L. A. Banks, D. D. of Grac Caurch, Boston. After the collation, the an dience sang "Majestic Sweetness," and prayer was offered by Rav. C. F. Rice, of

Epworth Church, Cambridge. The president, with a few words of welcome to the ladies, introduced Bishop W. F.

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